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The planter near Mendocino Hall and the Science Building would make a perfect bull's eye for any space alien looking to take a pot-shot at the planet. Lucky for this unidentified woman, life in outer space has yet to be discovered.

Politicians voice views on fee hike

Collins backs governor, trustees

By KATHY NOVAK
Staff writer

In spite of a CSU Board of Trustees meeting two weeks ago where several trustees expressed concerns over the budget crisis — the state's and the university's — and demanded that the 20-campus system be allowed to raise student fees by more than 10 percent, local members of the state Legislature have not changed their positions on the fee increases.

Lloyd Connelly and Philip Isenberg, the two Democratic assemblymen who represent much of the Sacramento area, are still opposed to the 40 percent fee increase proposed by Gov. Pete Wilson and affirmed by the trustees.

Assemblyman B.T. Collins, a Republican whose district includes Carmichael and other northeast suburbs, firmly supports it.

"A 40 percent fee increase is outlandish," Connelly said. "I oppose a tuition increase because it violates state law."

Current law permits the CSU trustees and the UC regents to raise student fees by no more than 10 percent; any larger increase requires action by the Legislature.

Sumi Sousa, legislative aide to Isenberg, stated that his boss also opposes fee increases, especially a 40 percent increase.

"Phil at the moment is in favor of the 10 percent cap proposed by the Ways and Means Committee, but it will be tough to come up with alternative funding," Sousa said.

Collins, however, believes the trustees are doing the right thing and that the Legislature is already involved in university affairs too much.

"I support the fee increases," Collins said. "I'm more interested in getting stu-

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Alcohol only small cut of Pub purchases

Semester's end shows increase in beer drinking

By DEREK J. MOORE
Staff writer



CSUS history Professor Peter Shattuck, unwinding after a busy day, sometimes goes to the Pub on campus and has a beer.

"This is a place to come and relax after being tense all day," said Shattuck.

On this particular day, he has come to the Pub to read a book on the history of baseball and sip a glass of Watney's Red Barrel.

"This is a place a campus ought to have," said Shattuck. "It allows students to talk and argue and be a part of the educational experience of a residential instead of commuter campus."

The Pub was originally built in the early '50s but was remodeled around 1985 to accommodate a larger, more open dining area. Both the Pub and the Coffee House, which is located in the University Union, have had a license to serve alcoholic beverages since 1979.

"We don't advertise alcohol," said Russell Leverenz, director of food services for the Hornet Foundation, which operates the two restaurants. "We treat it conservatively, like any other food item."

Combined, alcohol sales for the two establishments account for around 5 percent of total food and beverage revenues.

This means that about 200 glasses of beer or wine are served each day at the two eateries that on some days see around 1,900 people come in to purchase food or drinks.

"The alcohol consumption is up the last two weeks of the semester," said Leverenz, who attributes this to people either wanting to celebrate or relieve stress.

"It seems more people buy beer before noon," said Pub bartender Dana Sanchou. "These are probably students who have just gotten out of a mid-term or are just about to go into one."

Students interviewed at the Pub agreed it was good to have a place to go on campus to relax and get their minds off school.

"People don't come in here to get drunk,"

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UNIVERSITY INFO

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The International Business Organization will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall Room 1003.

•The Libertarians of CSUS is holding its first official meeting at 8 p.m. in the California Room of the University Union.

Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited to attend.

•The American Criminal Justice Association is sponsoring a rape awarness seminar at 7 p.m. in room 132 of the Speech and Drama Building.

•The CSUS Women's Resource Center presents: Lesbian and Bisexual Social/ Support group, a group for women who would like to socialize, share their experiences and provide support to other lesbians, bisexuals, and women who are exploring their sexual identity.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union.

Wednesday, April 1

•The Latin American Business Student Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 264 of the Speech and Drama Building. Joe Ortiz will speak on his "insight of the private and the government sector."

Thursday, April 2

•Future teachers are invited to a general meeting for the Student California Teachers Association at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Science Building. Teaching in the Peace Corps, will be discussed.

•The Young Democrats will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

•Everyone is invited! Student California Teachers Association is presenting a speaker who will discuss the truths about the "Choice/ Voucher System in California schools." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 456 of the Science Building.

Friday, April 3

•Come to the semi-annual folk dance party at 8 p.m. in room 183 of the Physical Education Building. Free food and fun! Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Analysis of Square, Folk and Ballroom Dance class.

Saturday, April 4

•The CSUS Observatory, located on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Among the celestial objects to viewed will be the craters of the moon, Jupiter and its moons, the binary star Mizar, the Great Nebula in Orion and the Beehive, an open star cluster.

The viewing will be cancelled if the sky is cloudy.

Tuesday, April 14

•The Peace Corps will hold a community forum and film show at the Newman Center on at 7 p.m. The corps is offering 4,000 positions in 90 countries. For information call (800) 292-2461.

Wednesday, April 22

•Would you like to speak to Gov. Wilson? Here is your chance!!! His image will be on campus at 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Library Quad. Let him know how you feel about welfare cuts or student fee increases.

Saturday, April 25

•The CSUS Observatory, located on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building will hold an open house from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Among the celestial objects to viewed will be the asteroid Vesta, Jupiter and its moons, the binary star Porrima, Praesepe, the Beehive, an open star cluster, and another open star cluster in Hercules.

Campus Events

•Write down your campus event and deliver to Holly Baade, News Assistant, State Hornet, Bldg T-KK.

ASI says dentist illegally used its name

By PETER HOWE
Staff writer

Associated Students Inc. is considering a yet unspecified legal action against a local group dental practice for allegedly using ASI's corporate name illegally in advertising and promotion.

Fliers for the University Dental Group have been posted at the Student Health Center and left on automobile windshields in campus parking lots. The fliers say, in part, "ASCSUS announces a special student discount plan."

The flier offers students a 10 percent discount on all dental services with no pre-payment simply by presenting a CSUS identification card.

"We have had an contract with ASI for the past eight years, allowing us to use ASI's name in conjunction with our office for advertising purposes," said Dr. Theodore Krysinski, one of the partners in the dental group. "If the contract is not currently on file at the ASI office, they may have to go into their archives to find it, but we do have a contract."

According to ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley, there is no such contract currently on file with ASI.

"If there was a contract, it is up to the dental office to provide proof," he said. "We have repeatedly asked them to send us a copy of the contract, which they claim to have, but to this point, we have received nothing."

Pursley added that while there may have been a contract eight years ago, he doubts that the contract was open-ended.

"I am sure that the board did not intend for the dental group to have use of the ASI name on a permanent basis," he said.

The ASI Board of Directors will be considering possible courses of action at its next meeting March 31, Pursley said.

Correction:

In the March 13 issue of the State Hornet it was incorrectly reported that former ASI candidate Darnell J. Mask Jr. is a member of the African Student Alliance. Mask is not a member of ASA.

17 arraigned for Capitol protest

By DALE R. BECKER
Staff writer

The 17 CSU students who were arrested and charged with "disrupting Capitol business" at the Feb. 24 State Capitol rally were arraigned last Tuesday at the Sacramento County Municipal Courthouse.

Although official court documents will not be available until later this week, CSUS Higher Education Coalition member Beth Quirarte said that 13 of the 17 students who appeared at the hearing entered pleas of "no contest" to the charges.

Four others pleaded "not guilty," she said.

The incident drew statewide attention to the pending fee increase proposals supported by both the CSU Board of Trustees and the UC Board of Regents and forced the Capitol building to be temporarily shut down.



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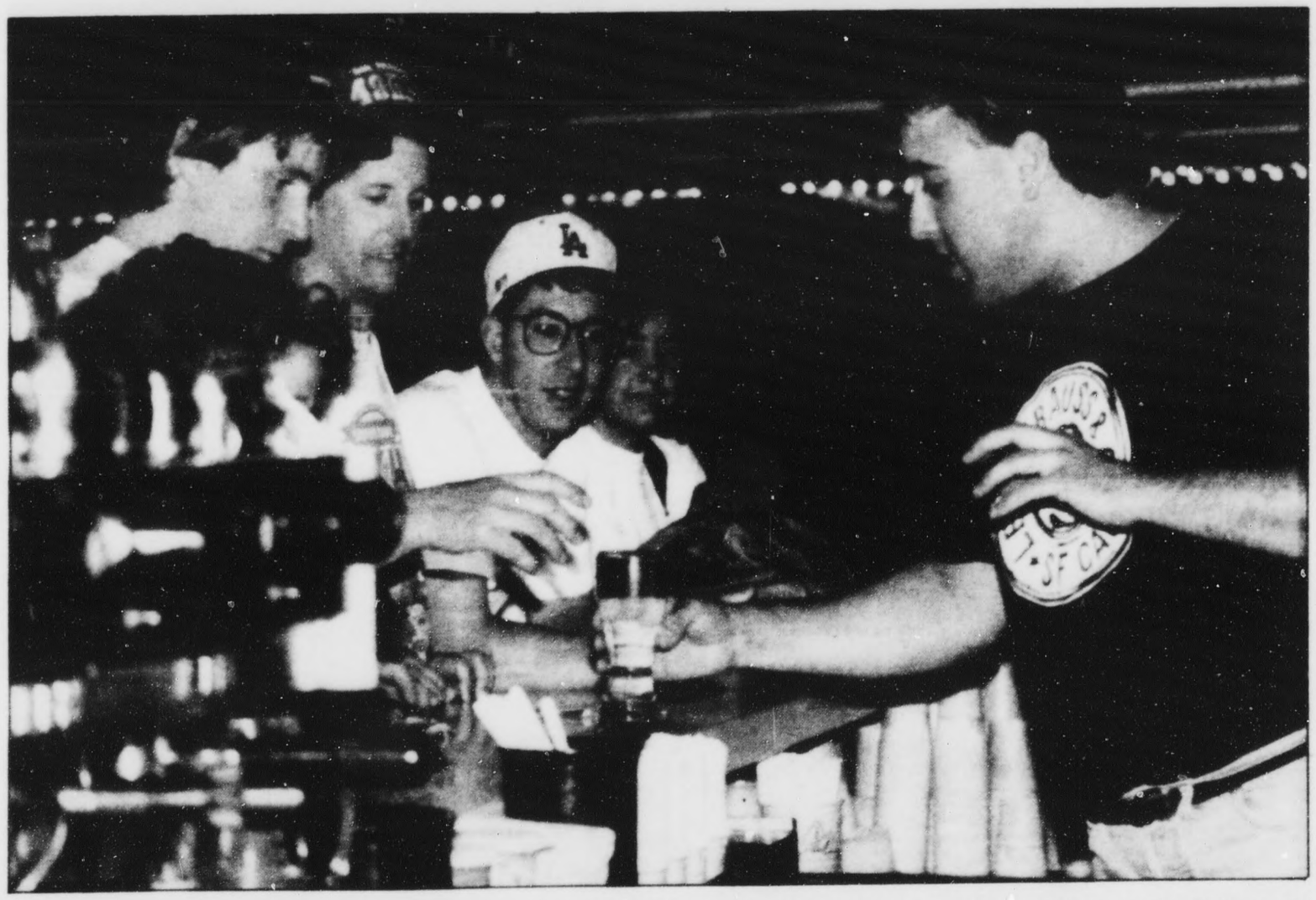
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(Above) CSUS students, (left to right) John Friedrich, Tim Calkins, Ed Litchfield and Michelle John belly up to the bar at the Pub to fortify themselves for an afternoon study session. Pub bartender Rob Eways does the honors.





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said Colleen Ray, a 21-year-old CSUS student. "It's a place to kick back."

Her companion felt the same way. "You're here (at CSUS) to learn," said 25-year-old Lawrence Okinaka. "It would be strange to get drunk on campus."

Sanchou said the Pub has rarely, if ever, had a problem with people drinking too much and has limits on how much alcohol to serve to a patron.

"We cut them off after three or four drinks, depending on the size of the person," Sanchou said.

"I would feel bad if a person had four or five beers and left and got into an accident," said Rob Eways, another Pub bartender. "It could close down the Pub."

Liability is a concern for Leverenz as well.

"The Pub and Coffee House are designed so that the servers can see the entire inside of the place when they are behind the counter," he said. "This is to help enforce alcohol sales and to prevent inebriation."

Neither the Pub nor the Coffee House has pitchers of beers or carafes of wine, a practice which keeps drunkenness and drinking by minors to a minimum.

Minors might be encouraged to drink by having over-21-year-old friends purchase a pitcher and request extra glasses.

"We want you to make a conscious decision and have to get up to buy each beer so that you have to think what you're doing," Leverenz said.

He said since the Pub began serving beer and wine in 1979, he can remember only a few times when people got a little too rowdy after having one drink too many.

"We provide a forum for people to interact," said Leverenz. "Could alcohol be a part of it? Yes. Do we encourage it? No."

"It's your choice, so please make a good one," he added.

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Choice rally draws little support

By KATHY NOVAK
Staff writer

Friday's Students for Choice rally, held to gain support for a pro-choice resolution on the Associated Students Inc. ballot next week and to promote a women's rights march Sunday in San Francisco, drew little support from the CSUS student body: No more than 30 people attended the rally at one time.

Students for Choice intended the rally primarily to marshal support for its ASI initiative, which would declare CSUS a pro-choice campus.

"What I think the pro-chioce initiative will do is give a voice to pro-choice people on campus," Alicia Dienst, co-chair of Students For Choice, said.

The event began at 11:30 a.m. with about 20 participants marching across campus, carrying signs and chanting "our bodies, our lives, our right to decide." Originally the march was to be silent with everyone wearing gags, but the marchers decided they would be more effective if they chanted.

The marchers made their way to the Redwood Room, where they participated in a fund-raiser for transportation to the Bay Area event, listened to local musicians Anton Barbeau and New World Primitive and heard several speeches about women's rights.

Shauna Heckert of the Feminist Women's Health Clinic spoke about the importance of Roe v. Wade — the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming a woman's right to an abortion — and the possible consequences if it is overturned by the current Court.

"All women have is their numbers," she said. "One million women suffer health consequences from bad abortions."

Heckert also gave several statistics about women's health care, including the fact that sterilization is the number one form of birth control in the United States today and that 20 percent of black American women have been sterilized.

Bethania Gonzalez, chair of the women's studies program, elaborated on the issues of sterilization and women of color in the pro-choice movement. She asserted that ethnic women may not appear to be pro-choice advocates, but they contribute in other ways.

"There are cultural and religious differences for women of color," Gonzalez said. "We support the right to an abortion, but we can't afford to be excommunicated from our church, which is the pillar of our community."

She added that minority

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ASI candidates reveal how they would fight the proposed fee hike

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ
Staff writer

Like most students in California's public universities, candidates for Associated Students Inc. executive offices have expressed strong opposition to the proposed 40 percent fee increase, but they vary in their approaches to the issue.

Tina Young, presidential candidate on the Students for Students slate, said that supporting the current bill by Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, calls for a decrease in state support of CSU and UC if fees are raised more than 10 percent and offers the best probabilities that students will not have to pay disparate fees.

Young said she is aware that most students cannot afford the proposed 40 percent fee hike and a 10 percent increase would not only be legal, but more affordable.

She acknowledged the reality of the state budget deficit, but said higher education is simply not the right place to target for budget cuts and fee increases.

"If they have to make cuts, they should make them where they affect the least amount of people," she said.

Dave Fitzhugh, Students for Students candidate for vice president of finance, said an alternative to dealing with the increase would be to break down the payment of fees into installments.

"That would make it easier for students to deal with the increase," he said.

Fitzhugh said the fee increase will result in fewer students attending the university, which in turn reduces the amount of funds ASI gets.

"ASI will probably not be able to sponsor many of the events and programs it now does, such as the Festival of New American Music," he said.

Fitzhugh also expressed pessimism about the way school administrators are dealing with student opposition of the fee hike.

"They probably think 'If these students can't afford the increase, others will,'" he said.

Harry Sachs, an independent presidential candidate, said in a statement that all affected students must unite to work to eliminate the possibility of a fee increase.

"I would contact the student

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dents out of the universities in four years. I want students out paying taxes and putting money back in the system."

Isenberg is deeply involved in the ongoing state budget negotiations and is trying to devise alternative solutions that would raise money to help California's higher eduction systems.

In addition, Isenberg voted in support of San Leandro Democrat Johan Klehs' Assembly Bill 2838, which decreases the state income tax deduction for business meals and allocates some of the resulting revenue to higher education.

Connelly, who believes a 40 percent fee increase is too drastic, co-authored Senate Bill 1446. Already introduced in the Senate by Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, SB 1446 would diminish CSU's appropriation of general fund monies by an amount equal to that raised by any fee increase greater than 10 percent, in effect making such an increase counterproductive.

Collins opposes SB 1446 and said "it won't do a damn thing."

Co-authoring SB 1446 is only one of Connelly's efforts to fight the fee increases. He also supports raising state income tax rates from 9.3 to 11 percent for the upper 1 percent of California wage earners. The change would raise $1.4 billion for the general fund.

"I'm one of those legislators supporting alternative taxes on the excessively wealthy, those making an excess of $200,000 a year," Connelly said.

While Connelly and Isenberg are trying to find alternative funding in order to allocate more money from the general fund to higher education, Collins supports raising fees to close the budget gap.

"We're flat out of money, and it's going to get worse, not better," Collins said.

Both Connelly and Isenberg believe that the student protests have affected the Legislature's stance on the fee increases in some way.

"Some of the student rallies and newspaper editorials have helped, but I think it's more that the fees are just way too much. That's the reality of the figures," Connelly said.

"The rallies are helpful; they've made people pay attention when they didn't want to," Sousa said. "The students have done a good job of letting people know how they feel."

Although the rallies have been criticized as students just complaining and not giving any alternatives to higher fees, some student groups are now trying to come up with different funding suggestions.

"A lot of student groups have been trying to come up with solutions," Sousa said. "It is very helpful and effective for us to hear solutions."

Collins, however, criticized students for not voting and not caring.

"California students are going to have to realize there is no such thing as a free lunch," he said. "Students don't even pay one-third of the cost of their education."

The trustees have been critical of the legislators and have accused them of putting politics and money above education.

Collins agrees that politics has a lot of impact on the controversy. He believes many legislators will not be willing to speak out in favor of the fee increases because this is an election year.

"It's not very politically astute," Collins said.

Connelly said he will continue to argue against the fee increase and to look for alternate funding for education.

"It's best to be grumpy and mean," he said. "My position at this point is just to fight it."

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'Sisterhood is Global' presented today

By CHRIS MYERS
Staff writer

Four authors considered to be experts on issues relevant to women, people of color and other disadvantaged groups will participate today in "Sisterhood is Global," a Women's Herstory Month symposium that sponsors hope will become an annual event.

Concurrent individual lectures will be given by Cherie Moraga and Betty Parent, in the Redwood Room and Forest Suite of the University Union, respectively, at 10:20 a.m. Moraga will lecture on the effects of race, ethnicity, gender and class on the process and product of writing. Parent will deliver a perspective on Native American writing titled "Tools for Growth and Change."

Opal Palmer Adisa and Merle Woo will present their lectures at 1:10 p.m. in the Redwood Room and Forest Suite, respectively. Adisa will deliver a lecture titled "African-American and Caribbean Writers: Writing Across the Landscape," and Woo will discuss the links between women's writing and politics

The lectures will be separated by a noon panel discussion by all four authors whose main theme is "the experience of writing as an academic, personal and political tool for change."

The day's events will end with a ceremony and reception at 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Center recognizing 10 CSUS women — students, staff, faculty and administrators — for their contributions to women's life on campus.

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government representatives from UC Davis, San Francisco State, Chico State, Sierra, American River, Consumnes and Sacramento community colleges to plan a regionally directed lobbying effort.

"Planning far enough in advance, we would disseminate information regarding the fee increase and its harmful effects to students. I would work with the regional student government to plan a Lobby Day at the state Capitol," he said.

Some of the alternative funding solutions that Sachs suggests are salary freezes, elimination of cost of living adjustments and increased workloads for administrators, staff and faculty.

He said that a fee increase does not represent a solution to the state's deficit problem.

"A fee increase of any kind is simply a Band-Aid approach to solving the problems of waste and financial mismanagement that is occurring throughout California's higher education system," he said.

On the other hand, Cline W. Moore, presidential candidate on the Empowerment slate, said that increasing faculty and staff workloads would have a negative effective on the quality of education and that students should not have to get a lower quality education because of the state's budgetary problems.

"We need Pete Wilson to give us the money that we need," Moore said.

It is not students who should be worrying about where the money comes from to fund their education, he said.

"If he can't find the money for education in the state, he should look to the federal government," Moore said.

Moore called for unity among students throughout the state in order to pressure legislators to listen to student's concerns.

"I believe 26,000 (CSUS) students can put tremendous pressure on the legislators," he said.

Moore said that the if the fee increase is enacted, many students will be forced to terminate their college careers because they won't be able to afford to continue.

"Education is the vaccination for society's ills," he said. "What legislators are doing is deciding who is going to get the shot."

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women worry about forced sterilization more than abortion. Gonzalez said that if she protested any more than she does, she could be killed.

"Someone might put a bomb in my car," she said.

Theresa Corrigan, professor of women's studies, spoke about women's reproductive rights, an issue larger than just abortion.

"What we're fighting for is reproductive rights: the right to bear children if we choose or the right not to bear children if we choose," she said.

If women are to be able to make choices, she said, they must become economically independent, demand development of safer contraceptives and advocate sex education.

"The issue is not pro- or anti-abortion; it is pro-choice," Corrigan said.

"Pro-choice means what it says. Women should have the right to choose to have an abortion. I'm not pro-abortion, but I respect women's right to choose."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS

The following endorsements represent the majority vote of the State Hornet Editorial Board regarding the three ballot initiatives to be decided on in next week's election. In Friday's issue, the board will publish its executive officer endorsements. Where no vote is listed, the endorsement is unanimous.

ASI order of succession

Why not?

Placed on the ballot by the ASI Board of Directors, this initiative simply wants to make the executive vice-president second in command to the president, rather than the vice-president of finance.

While we can see advantages to either of the two officers being second in command, the important thing is that the people who have to live with the difference have asked that the order be changed. Like any amendment to the Associated Students Bylaws, voters must approve the change before it can take effect.

We see no compelling reason to vote no; therefore, we recommend a yes vote.

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Pro-Choice campus

Don't bother

The backers of this initiative would like CSUS students to make a statement declaring the campus pro-choice. But who would we be speaking to? Associated Students Inc., President Gerth and Chancellor Munitz have no say in whether Roe vs. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court. And until that happens, all women already *are* guaranteed a safe and legal abortion by being a California resident, let alone a CSUS student.

This resolution appears to be an effort to further divide the campus on an issue that may be educationally related, but is not campus related. In our opinion, attention would be better focused on issues vitally important to CSUS like fee hikes and restoring classes.

This whole initiative trivializes the issue, and a yes or no vote would be contributing to this trivialization.

We recommend students skip the pro-choice initiative when voting. Debate on abortion is necessary; however, this resolution does not seek to debate the issue, it seeks to end debate.

Munitz no-confidence

Vote yes to say 'no'

Originally a resolution voted down by the ASI Board of Directors, this initiative says CSUS students have reservations about Chancellor Barry Munitz and they recommend the trustees reconsider his appointment.

Although it's unlikely the trustees would dump their white knight a year into his appointment, it's still important for those of us opposed to the chancellor's ethics record to put it in writing.

Besides presiding over a $1.4 million failure of a Texas savings & loan, Munitz was vice president of MAXXAM, a corporate raiding company that took over Pacific Lumber and clearcut virgin redwoods to pay its debts. This is the best man our trustees could find for us?

ASI said it defeated the resolution because its supporters were just a vocal minority on campus. A yes vote on this initiative not only joins those of students at Chico, Humboldt, San Jose and Stanislaus in questioning the chancellor; it also tells ASI where you stand.

4 yes — 1 no — 1 abstention.

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LETTERS

Berkeley Greek alcohol policy just for review

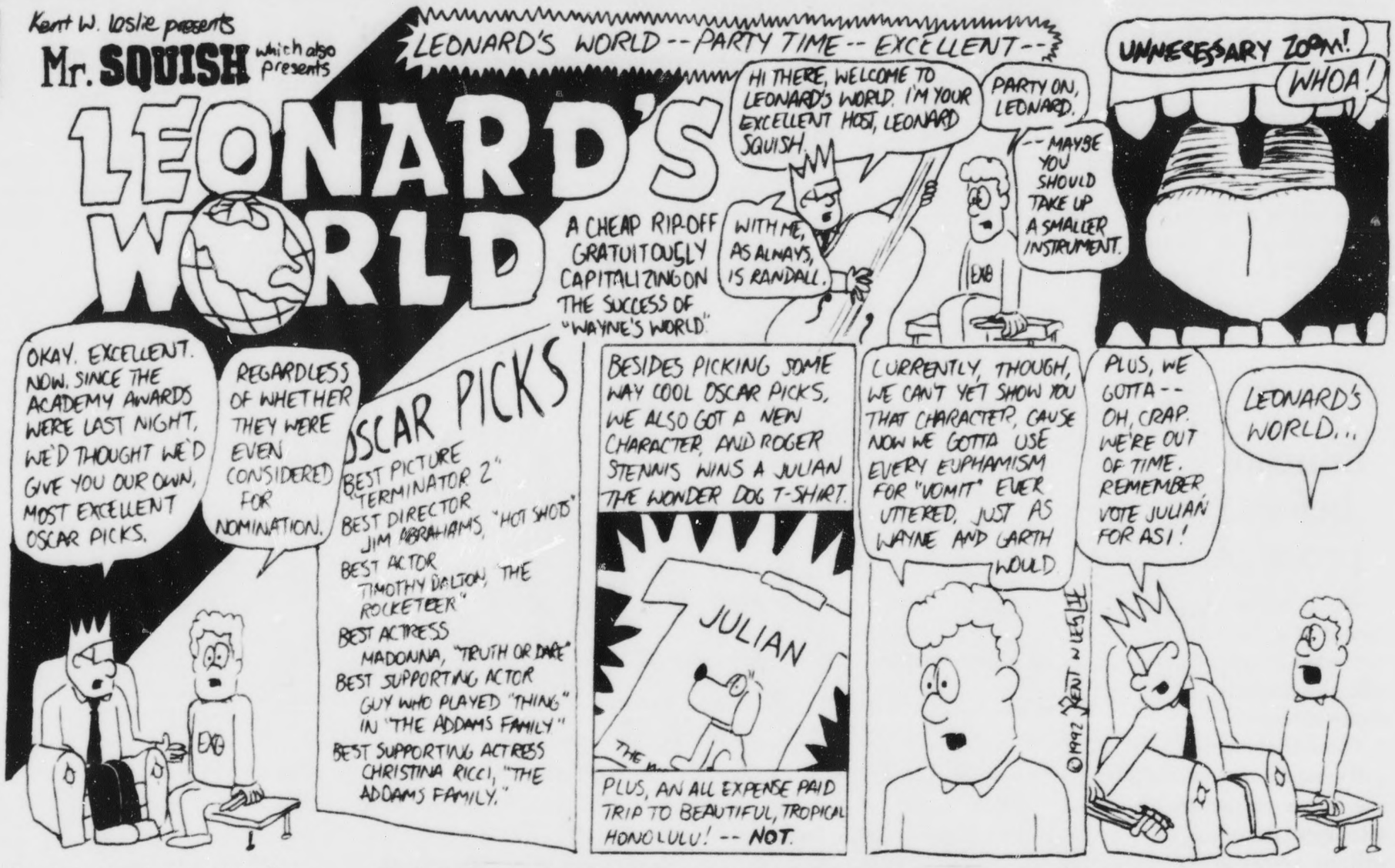
I would like to commend the State Hornet on the recent series of articles addressing alcohol use by students. However, the editorial in the March 24 issue and some comments we have received, indicates that there is an error in assuming the UC Berkeley alcohol policy distributed for review and discussion is being forced on the CSUS Greek system by the University. Leonard Valdez, who serves as program advisor to the Greek system, widely distributed the Berkeley policy as a sample of how one university is addressing the matter.

Valdez's cover letter to the Greek leadership, which was also printed in The Greek Gazette, presents the Berkeley policy for review, not a policy to be enforced verbatim. His letter further states "I am asking each chapter, their alumni representatives, and members of the campus community to review and comment as to the need for such a comprehensive program; how it will effect fraternity and sorority social events; ideas on how something like this might be implemented at CSUS; and finally if we can count on your support in making something like this work here."

Many of our national fraternities and sororities are required to follow similar policies under mandate of their national office for insurance reasons. The initial discussion for a comprehensive policy came from members of the Greek system, who felt they were at a disadvantage for following the regulations of their national organization while other groups were not adhering to the rules or did not have such regulations placed on them by their national office. Existing policies are sufficient if adopted by all Greek organizations provided they are enforced. In a pro-active way, Valdez is trying to help the system develop their own policies which include enforcement, limit members liability and encourage safe social activities.

I sincerely hope the CSUS Greek system, the State Hornet and other members of the campus community will get behind the Greek leadership in the effort. While at CSUS, I have attended one fraternity member's memorial service due to alcohol abuse, I do not care to attend another.

— Louis A. Camera
Student Activities Dir.



Greeks should make own choices about alcohol

Kudos to the State Hornet for having the "cajoles" to say what I've felt all along about the proposed alcohol policy for the Greek system; violation of our fundamental constitutional right to make personal moral decisions.

In a typical knee-jerk reaction to the problem of another school, the "brain trust" calling the shots in the CSUS administration has proposed to limit not only the amount a person over 21 can drink, but also what a person over 21 can drink. These geniuses have decided in their infinite wisdom that a six-pack of beer is all that one person should be allowed to consume over the course of a four hour mixer, with a total restriction on hard alcohol. This smacks not only of blatant discrimination (the only organizations that are to be effected by this policy are Greeks), but also of the worst kind of legislative bureaucracy — the subjugation of personal freedom.

The most basic tenet of the constitution is the right to make personal value choices, and along with this freedom comes the freedom to make mistakes so long as they don't harm anyone else (ie drunk driving). If I want to slam a shot of Jack Daniels or consume more than six beers, I don't need the specter of "Big Brother" in the form of CSUS administration or the Greek advisor telling me when to say when. We're all adults by the time we reach college and we don't need the "wunderkinds" in the administration to hold our hands at parties. And, for that matter, why stop at parties? The next logical step in this current "safety fest" is to limit the number of cheeseburgers you can buy at the campus Burger King in order to restrict cholesterol intake.

Maybe the administration should spend more of its precious time meeting the needs of its students by providing lower fees, larger class sections, and increased parking, rather than wasting its energy in a "Stalinistic" attempt to squash the Greek student's right to think for themselves. I call upon all Greeks to refuse in helping the administration cut our own throats; refuse to follow these strict guidelines; refuse to "rat"

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on fellow Greeks who rebel at these tyrannical policies. It's time for all Greeks to rally together and show these administration knuckleheads that we aren't puppets to be used during Homecoming and River City Days, only to be shoved in the closet for the rest of the year. Let's not have "1984" occur in 1992.

— Douglas Plazak
Business

Educate youself before casting pro-choice vote

We all know that in the upcoming elections CSUS students will be asked to vote for or against officially declaring CSUS a pro-choice campus.

I hope that means that all of us will educate ourselves on the issue, so we will be able to make intelligent decisions. Our library will be showing films for and against abortion on Current Event Night, which starts tonight at 7 p.m., without sided commentary. I hope all students who really don't know both sides of the issue will attend. We can also go to Planned Parenthood and ask why they support abortion and to the California Pro-Life Council and ask why they don't.

There are also good magazines, like the October 1990 edition of New Dimensions, which give full coverage of some important issues on abortion the media doesn't report, issues which don't make for pleasant TV viewing.

Then ask yourself whether either group has anything to gain - money, political power etc. — by supporting their side or whether they are giving up something to support their position. And don't stop at believing what one side says about the other.

And, finally, ask yourself, "What is abortion really, plain and simple, without all the hype, and why is it necessary, or is it?" What does a woman's right to choose mean? To choose what?

We are being asked to make a decision which is much too important to make simply because we think it's right or wrong, because our friends agree or disagree, or because we like or dislike what the media has shown us.

Personally, I strongly believe that declaring a public institution pro-choice, pro-life, Democrat, Republican goes against the purposes of higher education — to give its students an opportunity to become educated, so they can make their own intelligent decisions, without political bias.

If we were declared pro-choice, students would be less likely to research abortion for themselves and make their own choice. The choice will already have been made. Their mere attendance at CSUS will count them as one who supports abortion on demand whether they know what it is or not.

It's politically correct to be pro-choice, but I hope students can come up with much more compelling reasons than that for supporting the killing of 1.5 million children, 30 percent of all babies conceived in the U.S. each year.

— Sandy Valdez
English

No point in making CSUS pro-choice campus

It was recently announced that there will be a pro-choice initiative on this year's student election ballot. Students will be asked to vote either in favor of or against the initiative. If the initiative passes, copies of it will be sent to the governor, Congress, and the U.S. Supreme Court. It will give the perception that CSUS is pro-choice campus.

I fail to see why this initiative is even on the ballot. It does nothing for the university and, in my opinion, doesn't even belong on the ballot. It does nothing to further the education or make the university better. This initiative will create greater student division at a time when we need greater student unity.

I realize this is an important issue but believe that it is a conscience, individual decision and should not be voted on collectively by the student body. Pass or fail, it will do nothing positive for CSUS, but if it passes the university could be wrongly labeled as a pro-choice campus, even though I am told that is not the intent of the initiative.

— Jim Marrongelli
College Republicans

Rights abridged if CSUS becomes pro-choice

Please consider for a moment the following scenario: Inter-Varsity and Campus Crusade for Christ have formulated a proposal to be voted on by CSUS students that will declare the campus officially Christian. Under this resolution any religious group that does not recognize Jesus Christ as the Son of God will not be allowed to meet here, nor will they be allowed to express their objections to Christianity.

It doesn't take much introspection to see that the enactment of a resolution like this would flagrantly violate the Constitutional rights of many students and that as a public school we do not have the right to elevate one religion or ideology over any other. Just imagine the legal repercussions that would follow such a declaration and the subsequent legal costs that would absorbed by fee-paying students like us. Such an abridgement of rights would be dragged endlessly through the courts. Anyone who would vote "yes" to such a measure is fiscally stupid and UN-AMERICAN.

How then can anyone of intelligence consider declaring this campus officially pro-choice as has been propounded by the radical pro-abortion faction at CSUS? "But abortion rights is a political issue, not a religious one," they say. And they are right. I am stretching it a bit to classify Self-Centered Humanism as a religion. Nevertheless, it is inconceivable to me how those who scream "intolerance" the loudest can be so blatantly intolerant themselves. These thought police essentially wish to silence and eliminate those who would dare disagree with them. Sounds more like facism than democracy, doesn't it? Even it the pro-choicers do attain a majority "yes" vote on their proposal, the many will be dictating the beliefs of the few; and no matter what side of the abortion issue you fall on, if you are a fair-minded, provident individual, you will vote "no" on this measure.

— Cynthia Feenstra
Humanities

Members of Congress are women, too

OK people, it's time to get rid of the misogynous language. I'm referring to March 20 Campus Quotes and Carol's Corner, where all Congressional Representatives are referred to as "congressmen." Hey, wake up and see the sexism! Congresswoman bounced checks, too. This is not about being politically correct, it's about recognizing the extent to which this patriarchal culture is saturated with sexism. It's rather ironic that in last week's issue an article ran concerning the underrepresentation of women in government, yet this newspaper continues to perpetuate the myth that only men can/do hold office by using such irresponsible language. We finally have a few women in office. Instead of pretending they don't exist, let's elect more.

— Kara Jo Casler
Biology

Omission in asbestos story

I would like to have the opportunity to comment on an unfortunate omission in the March 24 issue of the State Hornet concerning the article about the continuing asbestos drama. The omission is the name of David Wagner, Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs.

It troubles my conscience that readers may be left with the impression that my principal adversary in this matter was Bill Sullivan, Dean of Arts and Sciences. Sullivan is really an academic man, only temporarily a bureaucrat, and as such, I believe was always a reluctant participant in the asbestos crackdown, as perhaps was his minion, Elijah Christian. The campus community should know that it is Dean Wagner who deserves thanks for vigilance in matters asbestos, for being willing to bring to bear the awesome powers of his office and go to the mat with the faculty scum unwilling to sign that they, too, had been asbestos educated. Indeed, Dean Wagner is extolled in the credits of the very videotape that he mandated we all watch.

Wagner is the one who had this vision and determination, and this should have been brought out in the article.

— Peter Griffin
Mathematics Dept.

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Campaign Whispers

Are they camera-shy, or what?

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN
Editorial staff

In state and national elections, the media plays a vital role.

Likewise, the campus media takes part in the Associated Students Inc. and University Union board election.

Candidate names — one in particular — have been ridiculed on the air on KEDG radio. How large an audience the Edge has is questionable, however.

Common Sense, CSUS's alternative newspaper, printed the pictures and platform from the Empowerment slate, presumably (and not surprisingly) constituting an endorsement.

The paper also printed an article and statement by Karen Pearson, independent candidate for Arts & Sciences director. This may or may not have been an endorsement.

Nevertheless, neither of these are the primary source of information for most students. The State Hornet may very well be that primary source.

Taking that role very seriously, the newspaper set aside as many pages as necessary in today's and Friday's papers to print the picture and statement of all the candidates. We also ran three full-page ads and one half-page ad asking candidates to participate.

Suprisingly, 10 of 28 candidates chose not to participate. While it's dangerous to guess why politicians do what they do, there are at least three reasons candidates did not participate:

— they don't read the State Hornet;

— they didn't have the time;

— they prefer not to associate themselves with this paper.

If this is the case, it does not bode well for the candidate's dedication to the issues and students.

CSUS students will rely on first-hand knowledge of the candidates or what they get from the campus media to make their decision next week.

It was irresponsible for these candidates to pass up a free chance to put their faces and ideas before the public.







Does anyone out there have a opinion???????????

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Wilson not doing enough for higher education

By MIKE JAMES
CSUS Young Democrats

The lifeblood of the California economy is education. It is the knowledge and skills of the typical Californian that makes our economy the seventh largest in the world. The war on education being currently waged by Republican Governor Pete Wilson threatens the whole future foundation of our economy. It is a corrupt process that kisses off its educational system in order to blow its limited resources on subsidized water projects for wealthy farmers, brand new limousines for the governor, and histories largest prison building spree. It is a corrupt Governor who refuses to place a modest tax burden upon his wealthy contributors in order to preserve the engine of California's knowledge machine: its schools.

Wilson's brutal combination of budget cuts and fee hikes to the CSU and UC systems over the past two years limit the number of Californians who will receive a college education. This reduction in the availability of education is occurring at a time when California's population is growing relentlessly, and at a time when the rigors of world wide competition demand that the typical Californian have ever higher levels of education.

The dead heads in the Capital that are following Wilson's lead, talk of the need to make tough sacrifices in times of economic difficulty. They say that sacrifice means not meeting the challenges and accepting educational and economic decline. Leave it to the politicians to make inaction a sign of toughness and self-sacrifice. The real sacrifices will come when we turn away Wilson and his dead heads and choose education over limousine , monied interests, and pathetic short sightedness

If you want to send a message to those politicians downtown, then join the Higher Education Coalition and the Young Democrats for ditch day, this Friday April 3 .

We are going to show the media what a CSU campus looks like without students, and the kind of anti-fee hike solidarity that exists in this town.

The governor isn't the only person running California

By JIM MARRONGELLI
CSUS College Republicans

It would be both simplistic and unwise to heed the Young Democrats suggestion that Governor Wilson is solely to blame for the demise of the UC and CSU systems. Let us look at the facts.

First, it takes 121 government representatives to run California, one governor, 40 state senators and 80 Assembly people. It is not just Wilson and some Capitol "dead heads" that have mismanaged California's higher education system.

Second, the life blood of California's economy is business and jobs. Education helps business prosper. What good is it to have educated citizenry if they can't get jobs?

The Young Democrats obviously weren't paying attention to last years' budget talks. Wilson sponsored legislation to reform California's oppressive workers compensation program. The Democrats balked. This hurts business and jobs leave our state. Wilson inherited a budget mess. He recognizes that reform is needed to eliminate the structural short falls in the state's budget. Wilson's welfare reform initiative will help skirt funds into education.

Also, Wilson is fully supporting Proposition 98 and the community colleges recognizing that an educated citizenry is necessary for business to grow.

One suggestion to the CSUS Higher Education Coalition: Ditch Days and Top Ramen rallies don't work. Students need to actively respond to fee increases by writing letters and organizing lobby visits to the capitol.

Students beware; government bashing editorials won't help our cause. Articulate student leaders will.

We encourage students not to boycott their classes on April 3. We have paid a lot of money for our classes and boycotting them would not only be detrimental to our education, it would also send the wrong message to legislators.

The message we want to send is that we deeply care about our education and we want the legislators to care just as much as we do.

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Moore and Young are flushable candidates

As I sit in the bathroom, which was the only place I could think of writing this letter, I found that most of the candidates for ASI President offered most flushable ideas.

Let us begin with Cline Moore, three years of ASI experience, combined with ASI knowledge. (FLUSH) Cline's theme song is "Should I Stay Or Should I Go." He has missed more ASI meetings than he attended and after being elected by the student body he resigned from ASI. He also wants to donate his booth to ASI do that officers can donate an hour of their time to answer student questions. (FLUSH) Cline, will we ever see you in the booth? NOT! He wants to provide information to students about what ASI is doing with their money. Cline are you flushing yet? Student enrollment will be down next semester, ASI will lose $56,000 in student union debt all we need is a monthly Visa statement from ASI to remind us of the 30-year payment plan.

As for Tina Young, well, she supports the "status quo" and has two years experience at it. (FLUSH) Here is your morning wake-up call — The status quo stinks! People don't know what ASI is or even what it stands for.

When was the last time she looked at a bill? Not her phone bill, but the kind that are flying through the state capitol faster than the status quo at ASI has been able to react. She wants to encourage more students to live on campus, by making housing more affordable. (FLUSH) I guess you haven't looked at the five-year plan of our university, or has she driven around the outside of the campus lately? We have one of the best housing situations of any CSU campuses, I also should inform her that if students can't afford tuition, she need not worry where they will live. It won't be Sacramento. She also supports phone registration. (FLUSH) It is a hassle. Just look at the phones of those who must use it. Their redial buttons are worn out.

Now that my toilet is plugged, I need to call my plumber. The reality is that the status quo is the plug in out drain at CSUS. Big business has moved into our campus. Book prices are outrageous. The library has cut services the past two years. Tuition is going up no matter if it's 10 percent or 40 percent. Because of an ASI sponsored $18 million student union fee, beginning this summer session, our student fees will go up. The University has a five year master plan that students better take concern with, because our input has been flushed out. Of the three ASI candidates for president, Harry Sachs is the wisest choice for our future. He has no affiliation with ASI or its poor record of student representation. He has the experience necessary to run as Associated Students office. He has three years state legislative experience, which we are in desperate need. He helped write the first Community College student rights legislation that is now law. With his experience comes the know how and his proven track record of dealing with the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty, and even that Chancellors of our higher education system.

Sachs represents new leadership and ideas for the upcoming year. He recognizes that the ASI budget contains funding for projects that do not represent the current or even long term needs of students. With the city pursuing a recycling center of its own, he suggests that ASI can close our campus recycling center and utilize the $150,000 towards his proposed Scholarship Center. ASI should fund programs that will help students obtain their goals. Diversity conflicts, child care services, scholarship programs, campus parking, and many other student issues must be addressed by ASI. He has talked to the Academic Senate about a two-unit college service program for those students who participate on campus committees. Filling standing committees is the only way in which student concerns will be heard. Harry Sachs is our plumber, he offers realistic ideas for the students at CSUS, not a bunch of #&*@.

— Shannon White
Government

Thieves have no place in society

This is an open letter to the human detritus who decided to steal the rear tire from my friend's bicycle on March 18, between 7 and 11 a.m. I call attention to the word detritus. I chose is because it describes this person as a product of disintegration, as debris. As the dirt that blows about in the corners of buildings on windy days. This person is a selfish lowlife and I lump this person together with the other detritus in my Chemistry 1B sections. The people who steal calculators, money and lab notebooks, and cheat on exams.

All of these thieves are products of the disintegration of integrity. For without integrity, without some sense of commitment to a code of moral values, human beings are worthless. There is a significant distinction between human frailty and the conscious acquisition of someone else's property. And just the way I am sure none of them can make this distinction, I am convinced they have no understanding of hard work, a sense of accomplishment, or pride. They all want a free ride. Well there isn't one. Not on that tire, not on the results of someone else's experiment, not with the cash stolen from a student's wallet.

My friend has paid $80 to get her tire replaced, and it isn't the same, but she will get along. The others won't. It is said, what goes around, comes around.

— Lisa Parker
Biology

ASI CANDIDATES

A STATE HORNET ELECTION GUIDE

Associated Students Inc., a non-profit corporation, is the official governing and representative body of CSUS students. Each student contributes $31 per semester to the budget of ASI through activity fees.

ASI is run by a 12-member Board of Directors: the president, the executive vice-president who chairs the board meetings, the vice-president for finance, one director each from the Schools of Education, Engineering and Computer Science, and Health and Human Services, two directors each from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business, a director representing undeclared students and a director representing graduate students. No candidates filed for the positions for director for postbaccalaureate or director for undeclared.

ASI funds and provides various services for students including the Children's Center, the Recycling Center, Safe Rides, Peak Adventures, KEDG radio, the Multi-Cultural Center and athletics, among many others.

Two slates of candidate have formed this year: Students for Students and Empowerment. Candidates on slates are permitted to pool resources in campaigning.

Candidates were asked to provide a statement of no more than 100 words.

Not all candidates provided statements or made themselves available for a photo to be taken. Their names are listed on page 14.

Candidates are grouped by position and appear in alphabetical order.

All students must show I.D. at the polling places in order to vote.

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ASI election April 7-8.

Candidate debate April 6 at noon in University Union Redwood Room.

Polling places:

- **Residence Halls**
- **University Union**
- **Library breezeway**
- **Student Services Center**



CLINE MOORE

Position: President
Major: Liberal arts special major
Class: Junior
Slate: Empowerment

SAY NO TO THE STATUS QUO ... Consideration of experience, integrity and issue position of candidates is essential in selecting those who will represent so many. We are compelled by shrinking services, tighter accessibility and higher fees to get involved, know the issues and vote responsibly. The ramifications of inaction are devastating, and the potential for mishaps stemming from a rubber-stamping, conformist group in office is *too* high ... especially when $3.5 million is at stake.

The EMPOWERMENT slate is a diverse, dedicated student alliance based on common principles: access, diversity, equality, awareness and democracy. Empower those who will empower you.



HARRY SACHS

Position: President
Major: Government
Class: Senior
Slate: independent

At CSUS, education quality is down. Classes are closing, services are being cut and parking SUCKS. Student fees are used to pay for administrative bureaucracy and unneeded programs. The other candidates support an $18 million student union and a recycling center that students don't need. I will support programs which help students get their education.

As ASI president, I will represent all 26,000 CSUS students to President Gerth and Chancellor Munitz, fighting for more classes, more parking, more services and less waste. I have three years of state government experience. I need your support to put "STUDENTS FIRST" again at CSUS.



TINA YOUNG

Position: President
Major: Computer engineering
Class: Senior
Slate: Students for Students

Students of CSUS, the time has come to let *your* voices be heard. With the upcoming elections, it's important that students make informed decisions about both the candidates and the issues.

For the past two years, I have served on various committees of ASI and have worked in the ASI government office for two semesters. In this time I've realized that the most important part of ASI is the student membership, that is each and every student at CSUS. My primary goal for ASI is for every student to be informed about ASI.

STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS *will* work for you!

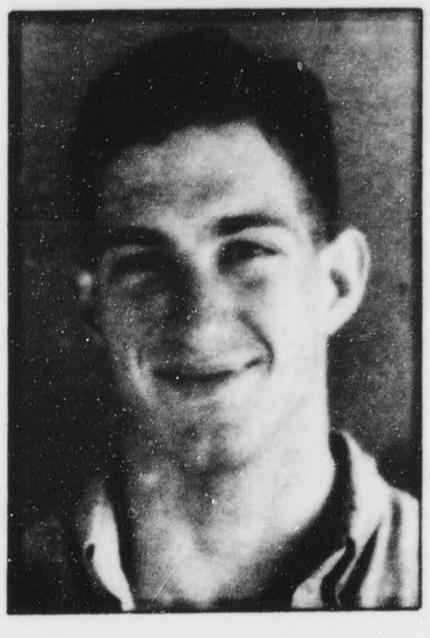


Dan Weitzman

Position: Executive Vice-President
Major: Government
Class: Junior
Slate: Students for Students

A vote for Dan Weitzman for executive vice-president of ASI is a solid vote for PROVEN student leadership at CSUS. Weitzman has established credentials to make ASI a place where student issues and ideas are represented as a first priority. Weitzman has experience serving on the University Union Board of Directors and the ASI Public Relations Committee, as well as other community activities. This experience illustrates his devoted commitment to student issues at CSUS.

Together, STUDENT FOR STUDENT, we can build a better university for more students. A vote for leadership is a vote for Dan Weitzman.



Dave Fitzhugh

Position: Vice-President for Finance
Major: Government
Class: Junior
Slate: Students for Students

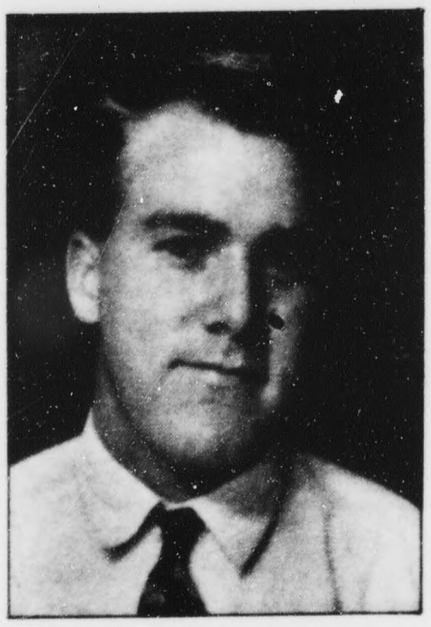
Student government is what you make of it, both as a leader and as a student represented by it. Students have great opportunities to create positive change on this campus. ASI is much less bureacratic than the university and can address student needs much quicker and efficiently. My involvement in several organizations has given me an open perspective on student activism and a firm belief in fiscal responsibility. These qualities I have demonstrated as a current ASI director for Arts & Sciences and I believe that I can continue that course as your V.P. of Finance.



Samuel Frentzel-Beyme

Position: Vice-President for Finance
Major: Finance
Class: Junior
Slate: Empowerment

Once again, the students are faced with another year of ASI elections. However, I feel it's extremely ironic that as the elections progress most people still do not know what ASI is or does. The fact that this holds true is of great concern to me, especially as due to the economic condition of this state which in turn has more directly affected this university Sacramento Campus. I feel that since the purse strings of this university's budget are once again being tightened, the students' needs should be directly reflected by the projects taken on by this campus.



Jim Holcomb

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences
Major:
Class: Sophomore
Slate: Students for Students

I want to make this statement clear and to the point. "I work for you." It's that simple. It's time the students have a say in what goes on in ASI. If you elect me, I promise a total commitment to student needs. I will be a valuable asset to the students of Arts & Sciences because I'm on your side. It's time you elect a group of ASI officers who will work for you. Students for Students can and will do that. Give us a chance, we won't let you down.



Peter M. La Fond

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences
Major: Government
Class: Junior
Slate: Students for Students

Attention!!! I have a message to all those students who don't appreciate the way the CSU Board of Trustees keeps raising our fees every stressful semester. We, the students, need to prove to these officials that we are tired of the way they are treating us!!!

As a candidate, I believe we can pressure the state Legislature to curb the proposed fee hike. As a legislative intern, and with the help of the members of Students for Students, I spear-headed a campaign to keep our fees down! When elected, I'll do *whatever is necessary* to voice our concerns!



Karen Pearson

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences
Major:
Class:
Slate: independent

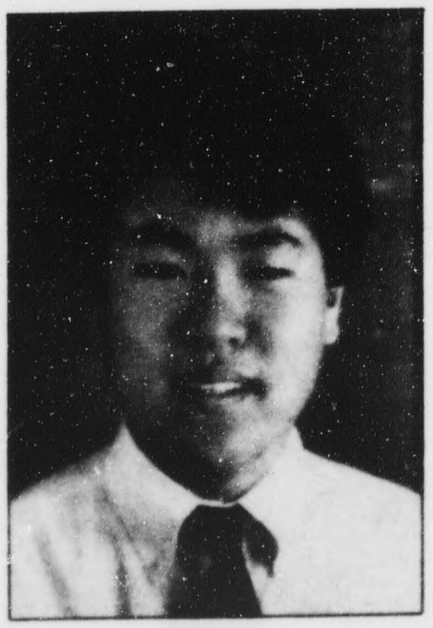
In light of recent student fee increases and the state's budget crisis, I believe the time is now for strong and diverse student leadership. I feel that we, the self-supporting students, will be most affected by higher fees and fewer services. Self-supporting students represent a majority on this campus. We can no longer afford to be underrepresented in the student government. That is why I am running for Arts & Sciences director. By electing me for office on April 7 and 8, the non-traditional, self-supporting student majority will guarantee that its voice will be heard.



David Blankenship

Position: Director, Business
Major:
Class:
Slate: Students for Students

I would like to work toward a more distinguished School of Business. This reputation would provide business students greater opportunities after graduation. Implementation of a review and focus program would benefit students who are having difficulty in a particular area of study. I would also like to promote an enjoyable college experience through greater student invovlement in the School of Business. Business administration is a difficult subject, especially when combined with a job and other responsibilities. As a "Student for Students" I hope to make the educational process as supportive and comprehensive as I possibly can.



Jun Kim

Position: Director, Business
Major: International business
Class: Sophomore
Slate: Students for Students

Fellow students! I want to encourage all of you to go out and vote in the upcoming election. I feel that CSUS is not just a place for an education, but also a place for human development where students can develop themselves into well-rounded individuals. If elected, not only will I do my best to ensure that the voices of the students are heard, I'll also promote multiculturalism on campus and foster a proactive student government for all students. I'm a STUDENT, FOR the STUDENTS, and I will do my best to represent you!



Richard Taubinger

Position: Director, Business
Major: Finance/international business
Class: Junior
Slate: independent

I have been active on ASI's Publicity and Internal Affairs Committee. Currently, I am the president of the Society for Advancement of Management and have been active in AMA, HRMA and IBO. I'm developing a School of Business newsletter for CAR with Dean Moorehead, Business Inter-council and over 11 business organizations.

I'm concerned about ASI's future. ASI must take steps to improve the communication to better represent student needs. ASI should be taking a proactive stance towards students, encouraging participation and involvement.

WHY MAINTAIN THE STATUS QUO!! Vote for me and I will push for positive change and tangible improvements.



Christine Cornish

Position: Director, Education
Major: Child development
Class: Junior
Slate: Students for Students

As a member of the Students for Students slate, I have a commitment to meeting student needs. My current position as a resident adviser has enabled me to identify student needs and develop strategies to help with these problems. As a member of the board, I would be able to continue to address student needs, but on a larger scale. While serving as an advocate for all students, I would focus on the concerns of the School of Education. It is my hope to encourage the School of Education to be a positive influence on campus issues.



Marie Armijo

Position: Director, Engineering and Computer Science
Major:
Class:
Slate: Students for Students

If elected to the position of ASI director for the School of Engineering and Computer Science, I hope to support and promote activities of engineering and computer science organizations and be a student advocate for your needs. By increasing communication between ASI and clubs, engineering concerns will be voiced and responded to quickly. This will be accomplished through reinstituting the Engineering Student Joint Council. By establishing well-publicized office hours, students with any concerns can see me and I will utilize my knowledge of the university system to act on their behalf to provide solutions to student problems.

Corinne Koppel

Position: Director, Health and Human Services
Major:
Class:
Slate: Empowerment

The bureaucracy here at CSUS is mind-numbing even for the simplest tasks at the most menial level. Past boards gave lip service to the rhetoric of change but no steps to procure any results. Where are shorter lines, parking spaces, improved transportation, lower fees and proper adjustment of funds to essential programs? The road to these changes is a long one but if you want to make it shorter, EMPOWERMENT will pave the way. Each candidate is striving for the same goals: access, democracy, services, awareness, diversity and equality. If you want change, take action. Vote for EMPOWERMENT.

Candidates wishing to add their major and class level to their statements, Should call Chris at 278-7248 by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

NO PHOTOS OR STATEMENTS WERE AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES:

Position	Candidate	Slate
Executive Vice-President	Stephanie Burri	Empowerment
Director, Arts and Sciences	John Murray	Empowerment
	Robert Yoachum, III	independent
Director, Business	Christopher Hicks	Empowerment
Director, Engineering and Computer Science	Laurent Chavey	Empowerment
	James Ponzo	independent
Director, Health and Human Services	Dan Nourani	Students for Students
University Union Board	Pete Cepeda	Students for Students
	Elizabeth Quirarte	Empowerment
	Denise Rone	independent

Candidates who wish to be included in the State Hornet Election Guide should contact the State Hornet by 5 p.m. Tuesday: Temporary Building KK, across the street from the University Union. Call Chris for details: 278-7248.

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD CANDIDATES



MICHAEL BLAIR

Position: University Union Board
Major: Business management
Class: Junior
Slate: Empowerment

Empowerment is more than a slate title, it's a belief. The belief that all students should be aware of campus information, have access to the ASI, support campus diversity, be able to trust in a fiscally responsible student government and get the opportunity to enjoy all the rights and services that belong to them as students.

I believe in student empowerment and am looking forward to enforcing its potential upon the administration of CSUS.

As director of the University Union Board I will take part in deciding how the Union can benefit the students. Vote "Empowerment."

The nine-member University Union Board of Directors has four student seats on it. This year, three of those seats are open. Two for a two-year term, and one for a one-year term.

The Union is a student-funded facility which provides a variety of services. Most students take advantage of the food services (provided by the Hornet Foundation) housed in the Union, however, meeting and event rooms are provided for campus clubs and organizations as well.

The second floor of the Union includes study areas, an art gallery, television rooms and the Sight and Sound Lounge.

A ballot measure to expand the Union and raise Union fees was passed in a special election last fall.



JULIE KIM

Position: University Union Board
Major: Computer science
Class: Senior
Slate: Students for Students

As a member of the Student for Students (SFS) organization and slate, I hope that all students will get out and vote on April 7 and 8. It's important that students exercise their rights in the most effective manner, which is why I'm running for Union Board. I have some great ideas of my own, as well as those of other SFS members and candidates which I would like to implement in order to further strengthen and assert student rights. So, don't forget, please get to the polls and vote Julie Kim for the University Union Board of Directors!



PATRICK RAMOS

Position: University Union Board
Major:
Class: Sophomore
Slate: Empowerment

I decided to run for Union Board with Empowerment because I felt that students should have a say in how the new Union should be designed and run. The CSUS campus is one of the most diverse campuses around and I would like to see that diversity represented in the Union Board. With the problems of today I feel ASI and Union Board should not be out of touch with the students. With the talk of fee hikes and the possibility of losing more classes it seems that it is time for changes to be made and seen. Thank you.

BALLOT INITIATIVES

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz No-Confidence

This initiative was placed on the ballot by student petition. The resolution reads: "Resolved by the students of California State University, Sacramento, that they have serious concerns regarding the selection of Barry Munitz as CSU Chancellor and encourages the Trustees of the California State University to reconsider their decision."

Munitz was selected as chancellor last spring over much controversy, mostly concerning his ties to the savings & loan crisis and the clear-cutting of redwoods.

His visit to CSUS last fall was punctuated by angry protests by students.

Pro-Choice Campus

This initiative was placed on the ballot by the ASI Board of Directors in response to a petition.

The resolution reads: "Resolved that, the majority of the associated students of the California State University, Sacramento support the position that it is a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.... (The students) opposes any attempt on the part of our government to interfere with the fundamental right of any woman to make her own decision on abortion, and ... (CSUS) declares itself ... to be a pro-choice campus, supporting a woman's right to obtain a safe, legal abortion."

The resolution is sponsored by Students for Choice. Originally, it was presented to ASI and no board member offered to sponsor it, resulting in Students for Choice's petition drive.

ASI Executive Officer Order of Succession

This referendum is a proposed amendment to the Associated Students Bylaws.

It would change the order of succession on the ASI executive board from:

(1) president, (2) vice-president for finance, (3) executive vice-president

to:

(1) president, (2) executive vice-president, (3) vice-president for finance.

Last year the title of first vice-president was changed to vice-president for finance and the title of second vice-president was changed to executive vice-president.

This referendum was placed on the ballot by the ASI Board of Directors.

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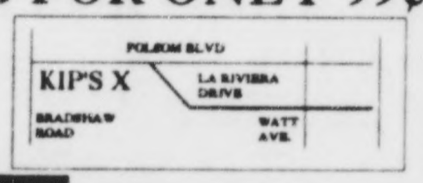


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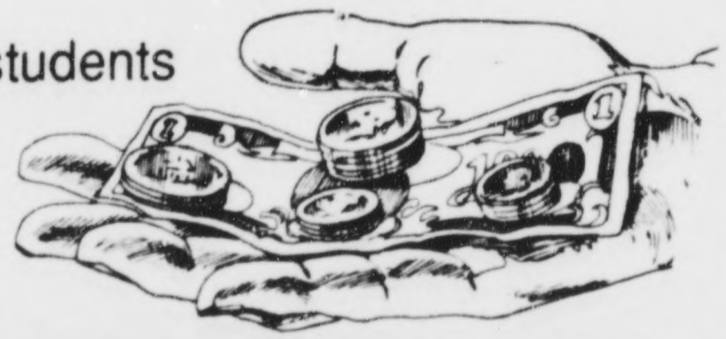
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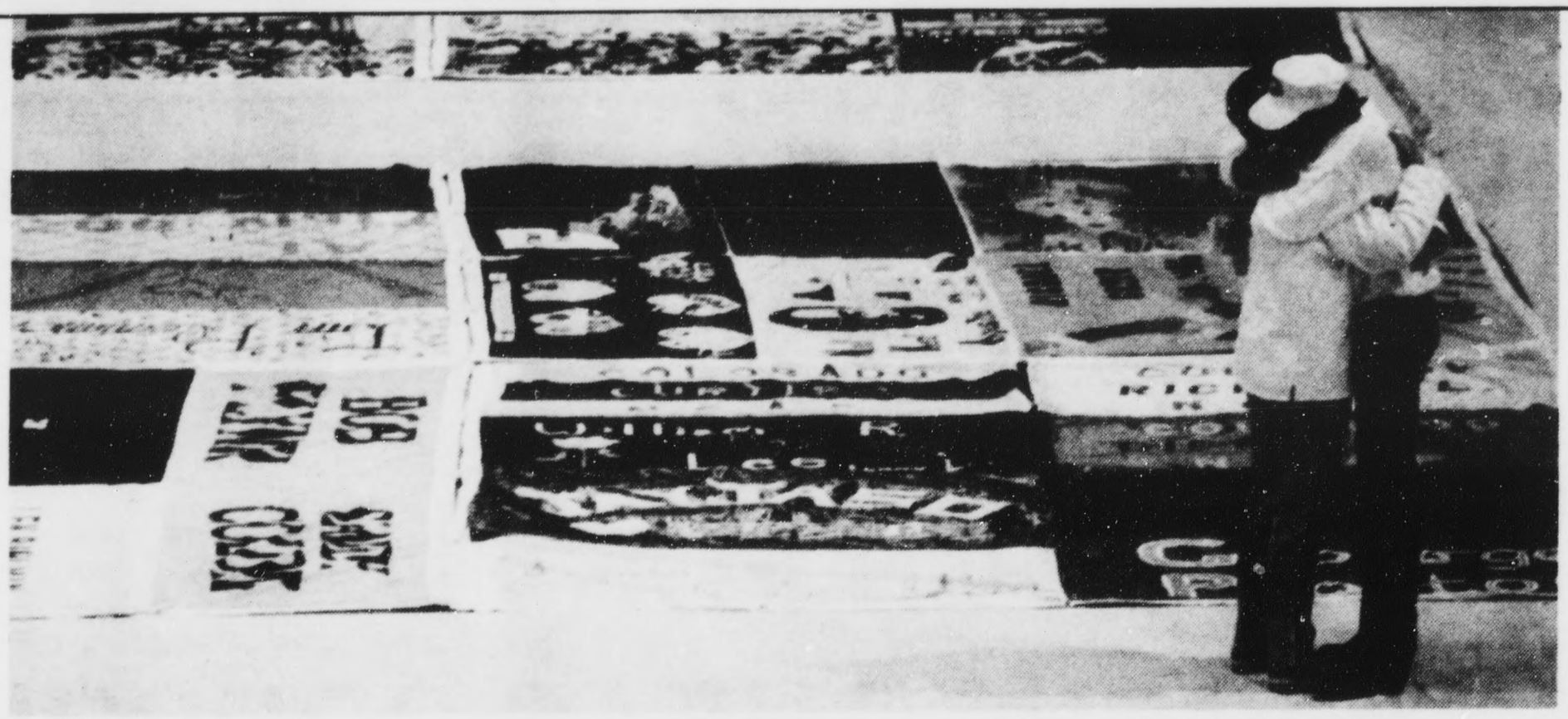
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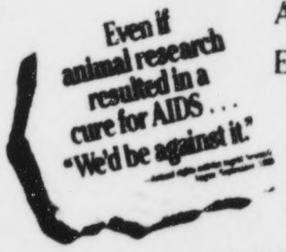




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ARTS & FEATURES

REMEMBERING Dr. Seuss

by Kris Casselman

His real name may not be as familiar as the pen name. The pen name is an amalgam of his mother's maiden name, and a doctorate he gave to himself. Theodore Geisel, Dr. Seuss, began his writing in 1937 and passed away in September 1991 with three Academy Awards and a special Pulitzer Prize citation.

I will not eat green eggs and ham
I will not eat them, Sam I Am!

Geisel once took a bet with his publisher that he could write a book using only 50 words. He won the bet, picked up $50, and wrote "Green Eggs and Ham" in the process. In an interview in the April 14 issue of U.S. News and World report, Geisel said "People have read all kinds of things in Green Eggs and Ham, including biblical connotations. There's a teacher — and this one nauseates me — who says the book's message is that you shouldn't make up your mind against anything until you've tasted it. I'm getting blamed for a lot of stuff I haven't done."

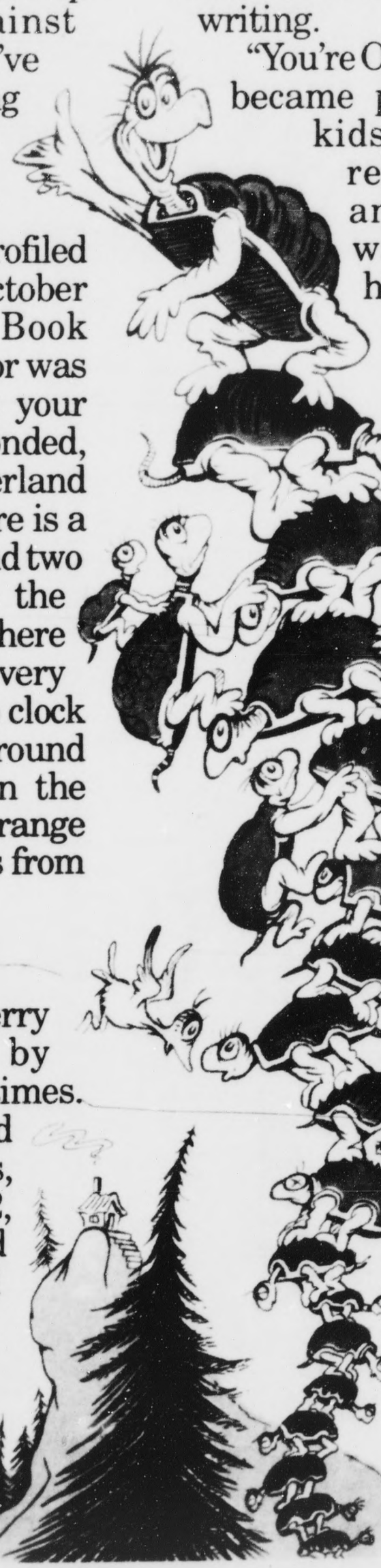
Geisel was also profiled in the September/October 1989 issue of Horn Book Magazine. The good Doctor was asked, "How do you get your ideas for books?" He responded, "I get all my ideas in Switzerland near the Folka Pass. There is a little town called Gelch, and two thousand feet up above the Gelch is Uber Gelch. I go there on the fourth of August every summer to get my cuckoo clock repaired. ... I wander around and talk to the people in the streets. They are very strange people, and I get my ideas from them."

His first book, "And To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street," was rejected by publishers close to 30 times. However, "You're Only Old Once", one of his final books, was published on March 2, 1986, Geisel's 82nd birthday. It was targeted at adults and came from time spent in a hospital. Other doctors — MDs — were making him sit and wait in hospital vestibules. He started bringing drawing pads with him and drawing and writing.

"You're Only Old Once" became popular with kids who could relate to the anguish of waiting in a hospital.

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For Jose Montoya, art is culture

By BÉNÉDICTE RAYBAUD
Staff writer

Everybody knows that the population of the United States is the result of a series of immigration streams into a country which was previously inhabited by Native Americans. The University reflects the resulting cultural and racial diversity. Professor Jose Montoya is an art educator at CSUS and trains students to be art teachers. Born in New Mexico, in a mountain village, Montoya primarily defines himself as Chicano.

Because of its constitution, the United States theoretically accepts and tolerates all cultures and mores. Nevertheless, according to Montoya, Chicano culture is not respected any more in the United States, except by Chicanos themselves. He explains that some people, for instance some journalists, by deciding not to use the word "Chicano," show a disrespect towards Chicanos. He says some people consider Chicano culture a trend which does not exist anymore. According to him, Chicanos are the offsprings of Mexican parents who live in the United States and who refer to themselves as Chicanos.

"There is a sense than being Chicano is a stigma," Montoya says. "This comes from a system that imposes this view on people. The system felt threatened by the militancy of what the Chicanos were doing during the time that the Chicano movement was pretty healthy. They stopped that by giving us another identity, another appellation, another way of describing ourselves. It is the word Hispanic. Once this word was imposed, it began to erode the Chicano feeling."

He adds that a lot of people lost their pride in being Chicano. But Montoya, notably through his art, defends his culture.

Chicano culture permeated Montoya's childhood. "I have very precious memories of growing up there [New Mexico]," Montoya says. "I learned a lot in that background, in that culture. A lot of things that I now look back on have become the basis for a lot of things that I have done with my art and especially with teaching. I had good teachers not in the schools but in my culture."

When he was about 12 years old, Montoya and his family left his beloved New Mexico for California, joining stream of the migrant farm workers. After the separation of his parents in 1950, Montoya stayed in California with his mother who, as the head of the family, insisted that her children go to school.

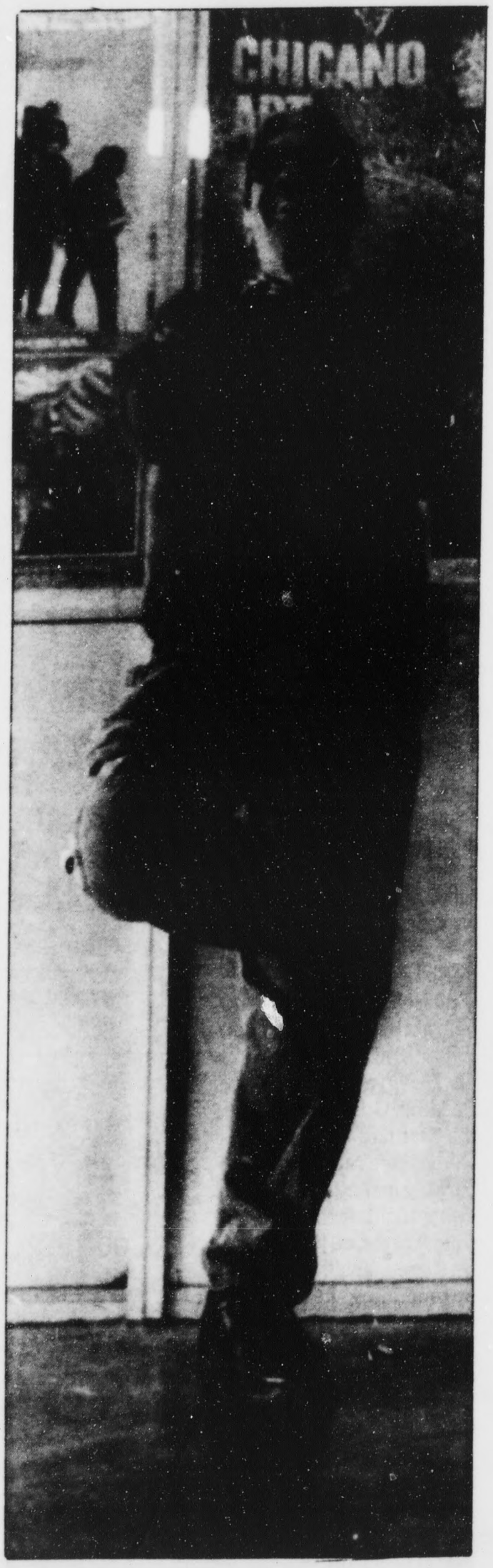
Montoya remembers that "up to that time, schooling was not as essential as working because large families needed everybody involved in order to maintain some semblance of normalcy."
Nevertheless he attended school until he graduated from high-school. It was at school that he understood for the first time the meaning of inequality.

"It was in school that I began to notice things about what one had to do in order to succeed. But I saw a kind of a double standard; some people were encouraged to succeed, and others were encouraged not to succeed," he explains. Despite some encouraging teachers, the young Montoya was confronted with injustice. He partially explains it by the fact that at that time, there were few people of color in the teaching profession.

He finished high school and joined the Navy when the Korean War started. After the war, Montoya experimented in commercial art in San Diego, but he left it for the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. There he gave free rein to his passion: art.

"I did not have a good sense of being in commercial art," Montoya says. "And I used to see the painters

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CSUS Art professor Jose Montoya kicking back.

Roadtripping to Reno—How, Why

Emma Breacain
Staff writer

Reno, the biggest little city in the West. A town of many splendors, where the variety of substances clinging to your shoe is limited only by imagination. We wound up there on a dare, when we couldn't decide what movie to see on a Saturday night. I wanted to see My Cousin Vinnie, my sicko twisted perverted date wanted to see Noises Off, and since we were on a Birdcage Cinema type budget anyway, it was a pointless argument from the start. But those damnable freeway signs kept taunting us, and a voice, a voice that may very well have emmanated from my own mouth, said, "we could go to Reno."

Suddenly we're filling up the bottomless tank to the rusting 71 Thunderbird, winding up the rubberbands where pistons used to be, and with a whispered prayer to the car gods that it won't overheat, explode, implode or dissintigrate, we sputter off into the night.

Eons later we descend upon Reno, the poor man's Las Vegas. A city of sin, glittering in the night. Reno is a mystical place, you see. I came, I saw, I came back. But I return with a gift, from me to you: five simple guidlines to keep your sanity and make Reno liveable. Commit these sacred truths to memory, for they may save your life.

Survival Tip #1: Go at night. Reno's magic is much like Cinderella's, and will wither and pale at the first rays of sunlight.

Survival Tip #2: Prepare to park far away. Like maybe Redding. Otherwise you'll spend the first half hour of your night on the town realizing that street parking in the 24-hour city closes every night for street cleaning from 2 to 6 a.m. (the best time to be there.) You'll probably wind up spending next semester's tuition on a spot in a lot, if they aren't all full. The parking lots only offer four hours parking, but don't worry. You won't want to be there much longer than that.

Once you do find a parking spot, you must immediately psych up for Survival Tip #3: Never, under any circumstances, look directly into the lights. Everything in Reno is covered with flashing, blinking lights. Millions of lights. Undulating lights. Constantly in motion, beckoning, calling your name, always moving toward the casino entrances. Don't look! If you do, you will fall immediately into a surreal kind of trance. You'll look into the swirling, dancing light designs and everything else will kind of get hazy. A humming sound, not unlike music, enters your head as you begin to sway lightly on your feet.

It may seem pleasurable at first, and many people would pay good money to achieve the same sensation through chemical means, but read my lips it is *not worth it*! For you will wake up three days later under the craps table, with a half-drunk martini in one hand and a $5 chip in the other, eyeballing someone's wingtips and yelling "sevens!" Your date will have disappeared some two days earlier while you were showing the blackjack dealer where your new tattoo is. Where it came from and who Raoul is will remain mysteries to haunt you throughout your natural life, and nobody needs that, so it is best just to keep your head down and forego the whole affair.

Even if you just stopped in Reno for gas, you will wind up in a casino. That's just how it is. Even the grocery stores have poker and slot machines...

Once you make it safely past the lights, you're in the casino. Even if you just stopped in Reno for gas, you will wind up in a casino. That's just how it is. Even the grocery stores have poker and slot machines, but we chose Circus Circus first. Something about the deamonic nine-storey neon clown out front just drew us in, I guess. The place is a zoo, for sure, but it has the darkest and grittiest, and therefore best, casino. Of course, it is a family establishment, so it can be a little unnerving to see toddlers in the casino at 2 a.m. but then, that just adds to the surreal mystique of the experience that is Reno. After a hard game of poker, we made our way to Circus Circus' Three Ring Cafe, where we quickly learned Survival Tip #4: Drink your coffee beforehand. Not only was it too little, too late by the time we got there, but it was served in a plastic mug. Coffe is not the same in a plastic mug, it just leaves you with a sad, empty feeling inside. The Three Ring also charged me for every refill - alas!- something I'd never heard of before.

So we paid our inflated dinner bill and got moving, rapidly picking up on Survival Tip #5: Inertia. That is, if you are moving, keep moving, if not, stay put. When we paused at the Flamingo Hilton, innocently awaiting an open seat at one of the blackjack tables, security asked us to leave. Come to think of it, they never asked. "Nobody in the casino who ain't gaming," the guard explained, kindly pointing out the door.

Learn from my mistake and don't go there. Not only are the security folk surly, but the place is kind of small and way too bright for us vampire types. As if that were bad enough, they even have these musical *extravaganzas* ("extravaganza: from the Italian word *vaganziamo*, meaning "third rate medlies of second rate Broadway musicals") that will serve only to depress you.

Harrah's and the El Dorado are both sparkly clean and fairly swank, complete with tall women in butt-clencher skirts and excruciatingly high heels, serving complimentary drinks. These places are awfully classy, serving perhaps a higher bracket of middle class than the others. We felt that, as grungy college students, we might wish to gamble our nickel rolls elsewhere. All the better for El Dorado and Harrah's, most likely.

We found home in the name of the Sands. It was almost as dark and mysterious as Circus Circus, minus the children, the tightrope acts, the carnival music, making it my personal favorite.

Overall, Reno is an experience unto itself. File it under "places to see before I die" somewhere between the Egyptian pyramids and the McDonaldland Playground in Flagstaff, Arizona. Schmooze a little, slurp down a comp drink and lose a few bucks. Sure, you may not be able to afford rent and Ramen after your wild weekend is done, but as Elbert Hubbard said, "the best way to prepare for life is to live it." Smart guy, Elbert.

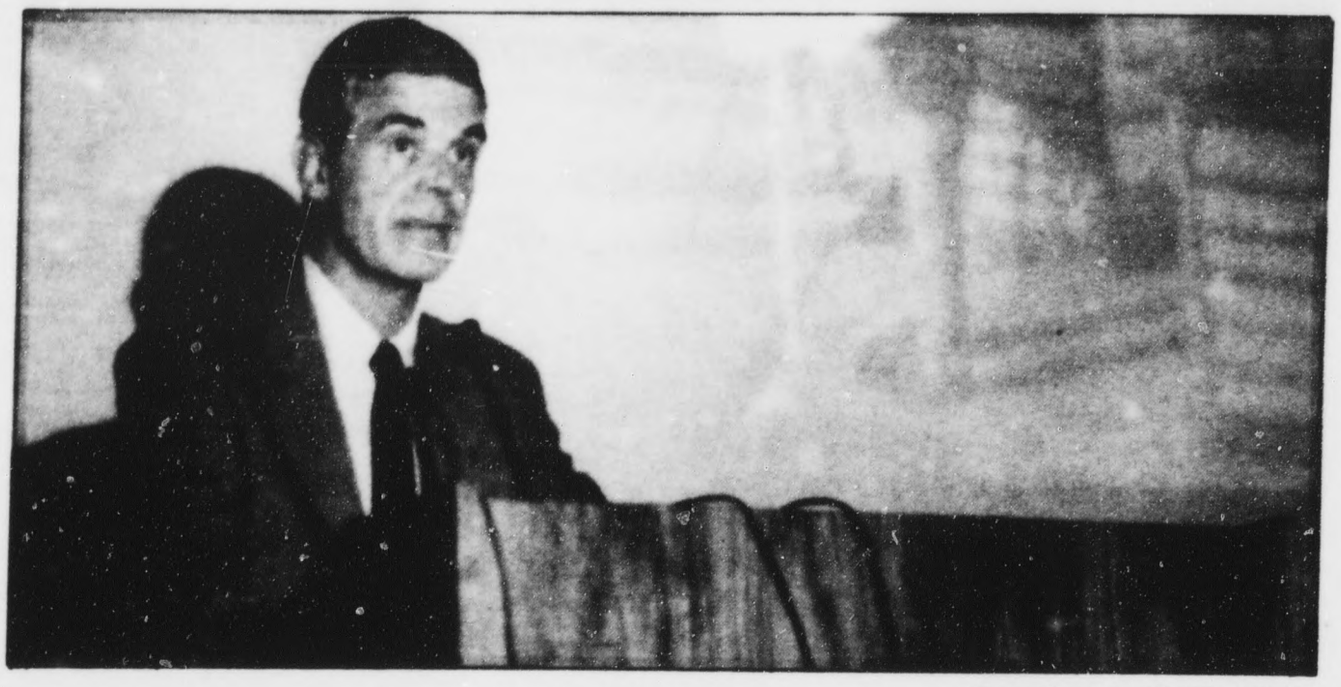
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New Smithsonian exhibit brings controversy

By SALLY TAKETA
Staff writer



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William H. Truettner, curator of painting and sculpture at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art, lectured to CSUS students, faculty, and staff on March 26th in the Redwood room.

William H. Truettner, curator of painting and sculpture at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art, said the controversy over his exhibit, "The West as America: Reinterpreting Images of the Frontier," is as much related to the funding of the exhibit as to its content.

"If (reinterpreting) the meaning of Western art had taken place in a classroom, a book, a movie or on television, anywhere but a federally funded art museum, it wouldn't have caused any commotion," Truettner said.

The exhibit consists of 164 paintings and sculptures from the period of the United States' westward expansion.

The works are displayed with written explanations or "reinterpretations" to help the viewer understand the time period and the mood of the artist.

The exhibit been criticized for its use of text to explain the ideas of the images.

"By placing a label beside an image that appears to say one thing and telling viewers that it means something else is asking for trouble," Truettner said.

"We thought we were enriching the meaning of the paintings, making the work more important."

According to Truettner, the art of the westward expansion was part of an ideology. Images were carefully crafted to support the expansion westward and to create the idea of the west as the promised land.

"Western landscapes celebrated more than the western wilderness," he said. "They were pictorial catalogs, suggesting the unlimited resources and potential of the west."

Truettner believes that artistic images played an important role in the interpretation of western history.

"Images create history, and the artwork displayed (in the exhibit) played a major role in determining how Americans viewed their nations past," he said.

"Images have to be seen as inventions that shape history, not just passive representations of national and local events."

"Images impose a direction in an ever-shifting world. Art is skillfully employed to the ideology of progress to obscure problems," Truettner said.

Some critics have claimed that the exhibit has taken too many liberties in interpreting the art. Truettner believes that art can be interpreted in many ways. His interpretation is just one of many.

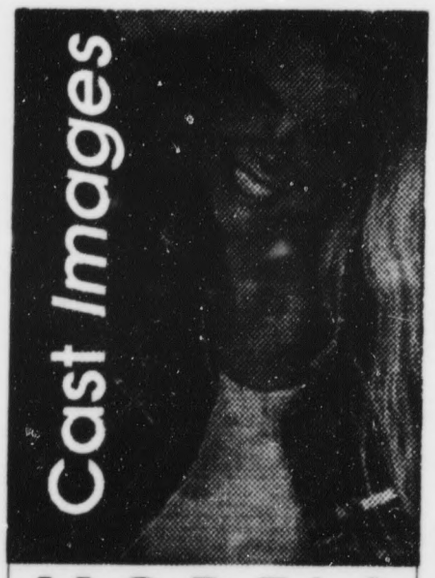
"If we assume what we see is with our 20th century eye is a truthful version of the past, we jeopardize whatever historical meaning the paintings have to offer," he said.

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Newsline reads news to the blind

By TAMMI BRUUN
Staff writer

The National Federation of the Blind of California recently added a new service to their long list of accomplishments for blind persons. It's called Newsline, and it allows blind people to scan a newspaper and read what they want to read, when they want to read it.

Newsline, which became available in February, is a computerized system which makes it possible for blind people to read the daily newspaper by using the touch-tone keypad of their home or office telephone. When a person calls the number and enters his / her secret code, a voice will then come on the line and give the person a selection of newspapers from which to choose. Next, the person is read a menu containing 27 areas of information including the front page, business news, scene, sports, weather, editorials, weekly supplements, advertisements and many more.

Since this is such a new program, many blind students at CSUS have not yet had the opportunity to join. "It would make a big difference," says Sean Chambers, a nutrition major who has never read or seen a newspaper and doesn't have a television. "I would like to join so that I know main events, and so I could check the weather before I left the house."

Through the use of seven keys (0-5 and *), blind persons may review or skip over entire stories and pages as well as go forward and backward ten seconds in the story. In this way, they are able to quickly read what interests them.

Jeff Doran, a computer science major, has never had access to an entire newspaper; he would especially like to be able to read the comics. "It would be great," he says.

Due to the shortage of volunteer readers, though, Newsline is only able to provide The Sacramento Bee and Los Angeles Times. However, according to Linda Milliener, they hope to include a Bay Area paper as well as papers from other locations throughout California. "We would like to provide, at least, the local news from the other areas of interest to blind persons," she says. In order to do this, the National Federation of the Blind needs volunteer readers. If you would like to help blind persons by becoming a volunteer for Newsline, please telephone the organization's office at 456-4446.

The National Federation of the Blind, which was established in 1940 as an organization of blind people that speak for themselves on issues of importance to the blind, serves as an advocate for blind people who are not receiving the services to which they are entitled or who have faced unfair discrimination. According to Sharon Gold, president of the National Federation of the Blind of California, the organization is trying to promote the idea that blind people just can't see — they can and should be allowed to do everything else. "Remember, the blind are trained to be blind," she says.

The members of the organization are working together to promote the integration of the blind as equal and productive members of society. They progress toward this goal by bringing about positive changes in the laws which affect the blind and by educating the public to erase the many misconception about blindness.

Over the past 51 years, the organization has accomplished so much in promoting the rights of the blind. Among their achievements was the passage of the "White Cane Law" in 1968 which gave blind people the right to use all streets and byways and public facilities. Also, the organization provides the blind with opportunities for education, training and employment. "Right now, there is a 70 percent unemployment rate among blind people," says Gold. She and other members are trying to help[blind people find jobs. "We don't go out and get them jobs, we help them in the process of being employees," Gold says.

In addition, the National Federation of the Blind of California provides white canes, braille watches, talking clocks, braille writing materials and other aids and appliances to blind Californians at or below cost. They also provide assistance in the research, development and evaluation of new technical aids and appliances. In short, the National Federation of the Blind of California concerns itself with all matters having to do with blindness.

Opposites attract on ice in *The Cutting Edge*

By BRANDON HARRY
Staff writer

Doug Dorsey (D. B. Sweeny) is a likeable, rough-around-the-edges college hockey player whose skill on the ice is coveted by a dozen pro hockey teams who can't wait for him to graduate. Kate Moseley (Moira Kelly) is the cold, arrogant daughter of one of the richest men in New York. She has spent her entire life isolated in her father's mansion training to be the best figure skater in the world, chewing up and spitting out dozens of partners along the way. Doug and Kate are exact opposites, and they're perfect for each other.

That is the principle behind Paul M. Glaser's *The Cutting Edge*, a thoroughly enjoyable comedy/romance about two people who can't stand each other until their time spent together makes them inseparable.

The Cutting Edge could be retitled *The Sure Thing On Ice*, in reference to Rob Reiner's sleeper from 1985, where John Cusack played a party animal college student who was paired up with egghead Daphne Zuniga in a cross-country car pool. The idea is the same — two people who initially despise each other are forced to spend time together, and in the process fall in love.

In *The Cutting Edge*, the two are paired up by Kate's coach (Roy Dotrice), a former Russian skating instructor who decides to try something different. He needs someone who can handle the rigors of both the intense skating practices and Kate's obnoxious presence. So he takes a chance on Doug, who can no longer play hockey because of a loss of peripheral vision sustained during a game.

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Doug hates the thought of figure skating, but he's got nowhere else to go. None of the hockey teams want him now; he's damaged goods. At least with figure skating, he's getting paid to be on the ice.

Naturally, Kate hates him, partially because just because he's there and partially because she's offended someone of his lowly standing (a hockey player) would be paired up with a figure skater like her. But the Olympics are coming up, and she needs a partner who won't drop the ball. She has to take him.

What follows is a lot of skating and a lot of fighting, and both are tremendously fun. The skating sequences have as much energy as a *Rocky* movie. The camera never stops moving. We get whipped along the ice with them, following through their dizzying moves. How they managed to get within an armslength (or closer) of the two at times and film this so well I'll never know.

While the skating was great, it was icing on the cake. The real story was the relationship between Doug and Kate, and this was handled equally well. Their constant squabbling became a part of them, based more on their need to share something, even an argument, than animosity.

It's a lot like *My Cousin Vinny*, in which Vinny (Joe Pesci) and his girlfriend Lisa (Marisa Tomei) fought all the time. They could do it because they knew there was no argument that could come between them.

In *The Cutting Edge*, Doug and Kate are so alike they're afraid to admit it. Both are strong-willed and love the ice. They are just too stubborn to admit that they're falling for each other, so they argue to have something between them.

The dialogue in their arguments is sharp and calculated; the competition to get in the last word or the best insult is as hot as the action in the rink. And they manage to really get at each other without using a single four-letter word. Now that's refreshing.

The Cutting Edge has been billed as "the ultimate love/skate relationship." When I first read that line, I thought it was cute and clever and funny. I soon found out the film was, too.

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Theodore Geisel died a little more than a year and a half ago, it is doubtful he will be forgotten.

The San Diego City Council is currently in the planning stages of erecting a Dr. Seuss theme park. It is to be built on two acres by the bay. Even CSUS students have memories of him. Sean Russel, a junior and an electrical, electronic engineering major, was found relaxing on the south lawn Friday. "I remember watching "Cat in The Hat," reading the book "Green Eggs and Ham." It was cool, a lot of fun. Really good memories.....[Those times were] carefree, not like now; now is total high-strung stress."

Dario Lorenzana, a graduating senior was influenced; yes, "He (Dr. Seuss) laid the foundation, the absolute basis, for my literary career. I think one of the most stirring moments of my life is when I saw Jesse Jackson on 'Saturday Night Live' read 'Green Eggs and Ham.'"

"I remember the Grinch, that Christmas special," said Ernest Fong, a sophomore, "and 'The Lorax,' which had a great environmental message. I read a lot of his books when I was young."

Seuss found inspiration for "The Lorax" after seeing a herd of elephants come charging over a hill in Africa when on vacation.

Geisel made children very happy who have, in turn, grown up and let their children learn from his widom and sense of humor. All the Whos in Whoville probably appreciate that.

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always leaving their studios and the classrooms, going over to buy some wine, cheese, and bread. This Bohemian existence appealed to me. So I changed my major from commercial art to fine art, and I learned to be a painter. Then I was counseled to become an art teacher; there was a need of art teachers. I went to teach high school, and it was the best years in terms of working with energy.

Montoya refers to his past in order to explain his passion for art. "In our culture, art was very important, it was part of life," Montoya says.

"I got to see people doing incredible art. And my mother was very creative in decorating interiors of houses," he adds.

Today, besides the time he devotes to his students, he paints, writes music and poetry. More than anything else his background influences his art.

"My poetry comes from the mountains in New Mexico and the old traditional telling stories of the region," he says. "The art comes from seeing my mother doing creative things, and the music comes from the fact that in those mountains music is a way of life also."

Asked about what excites him in life, Montoya answers that "the thing that makes me feel best of all is when I can convince somebody that the fact that being who I am should be respected. When I do not get respect I feel very depressed. So that explains why I am very moved by being a carrier of my culture."

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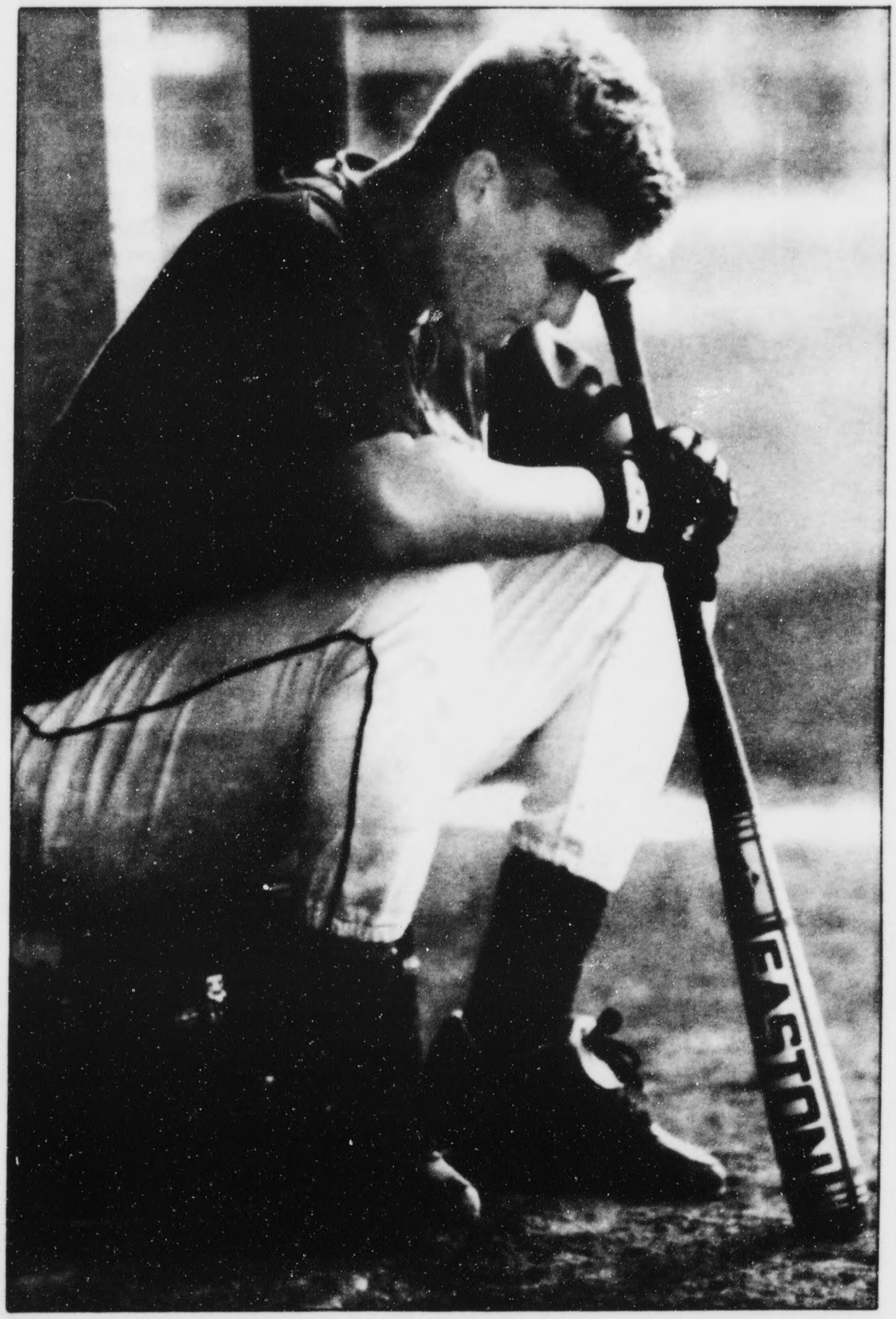
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SPORTS

Thunderbirds shot down in Hornet five-game sweep



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Southern Utah pitcher Vince Ebarb looks physically distraught about his performance in Saturday's second game. The Hornets jumped on Ebarb for five runs in 1 2/3 innings.



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Ebarb begins his warm-up throws as Southern Utah Coach Steve Rollo and teammates Allen Enochson and Barry Whitaker look on in Saturday's second game.

Team extends season-long winning streak to eight

By MATT AUG
Editorial staff

65-10!

Looks like Football Coach Bob Mattos has got himself a great football team this year, huh?

Actually, that was the combined score of the Hornet baseball team's five victories over visiting Southern Utah this past weekend, a series which made the Thunderbirds (4-24) look even worse than they actually are.

On Friday afternoon, the Hornets scored two touchdowns and added a field goal for a 17-0 win. Saturday's doubleheader included 14-1 and 12-5 affairs.

On Sunday, the Hornets completed their bash with another doubleheader sweep, a 20-3 cakewalk and a 2-1 squeaker in the nightcap.

Southern Utah may have come into Sacramento winners of three of their past six games, but they headed back to St. George with a sack full of losses,

Hornet manager John Smith, normally low-key in his celebrations, showed more smile than a toothpaste commercial in assessing his team's play over the weekend.

"It's been fun to watch things turn around as they have lately," said Smith, whose team has a season-high eight straight wins under its belt. Sac State, 16-13, is over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

More importantly to Smith is that his team finally seems poised to play consistently for the remainder of the season.

"We're ready to compete and challenge now," he said.

His team couldn't have possibly been

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Softball continues winning ways in San Jose tourney, finish fifth

No. 17 team takes out No. 8 Utah State, takes consolation title

By JEFF MURPHY
Staff writer

The No. 17th-ranked Sac State softball team played its last tournament of the season this past weekend and came away with the consolation-bracket championship in the Bud Light National Invitational.

The Hornets (24-13) defeated the University of Michigan 1-0 on Sunday morning to earn their second consolation championship of the season. The first came in the Troy Crox tournament in New Mexico on March 5-7.

The team began the tournament with a victory over No. 8 Utah State 4-1 on Thursday evening, but fell the following day to Oklahoma and Iowa, falling from championship bracket contention.

The tournament was divided into four pools, with the first- and second-place winners in each pool advancing to the championship bracket. The remaining teams, the third- and fourth-place finishers, made up the consolation bracket.

"We came out strong against Utah State on Thursday, but we were flat on Friday against Iowa," said Head Coach Debbie Nelson. "Defensive mistakes hurt us in the Oklahoma game."

After the Oklahoma loss, 9-5 in 10 innings, Sac State went undefeated for the rest of the weekend. The winning streak started with a 1-0 win over San Diego State on Friday night in the first game of the consolation bracket.

The Hornets evened their season record with Creighton University at two games apiece on Saturday with a 9-2 win in a five inning, seven-run rule game.

"This was the fourth time we've played Creighton this season. There were no real surprises, we came out and jumped on their pitching right away," Nelson said.

Saturday ended with an Amy Day one hitter over Michigan and a 1-0 win.

The Hornets were led this weekend by junior catcher Terrie Cissna who was named to the All-Tournament team. Cissna caught six of the seven games as the Hornets second catcher Michelle Madrid, Day's regular catcher, broke her finger in the final inning of the first game against Utah State.

"Terrie made good defensive plays all weekend, she threw out several runners and picked off a few," Nelson said.

"It took Terrie and Amy a while to get into the flow. Amy was patient, she gave Terrie control of the game until they got it going."

Cissna went 8-for-24 for the weekend, moving her team-leading batting average to .369, while throwing out seven base-stealers in nine attempts.

Nelson was very pleased with her teams performance for the weekend. "We played very consistent defense, with the exception of the Oklahoma game," she said.

"We're continuing to grow as a team, the girls really picked each other up."

The Hornets play at Santa Clara on Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m.



Cycling team gets ready for the race to the Nationals

By TOM HAGIN
Staff writer

The Sac State Cycling Team is gearing up for this weekend's collegiate race series. While most members took last weekend off, they headed south for an intercollegiate race sponsored by the University of Santa Cruz.

"Everyone is getting stronger," said team member Myron Dong.

"We've always been the underdog since we began last semester, but I think we've surprised everyone."

In their first season last year, Sac State finished 10th and earned a berth at the State Championships. This season looks promising also.

"We started off a little slow but with four more races until the Championships, our chances are good," he said.

Saturday's event, a 14-mile road race in the foothills near Shingle Springs, uses country roads, closed to traffic, to bunch up to 90 riders at once in a picturesque setting.

Sunday's race, the Hornet's Nest Criterium, is in the William Land Park, across from Sacramento City College.

The one-mile course features sweeping turns and promises some fast, wide open racing.

To get to the race take Highway 5 South and exit at Sutterville Road. Go right and proceed East for a quarter mile to the assigned parking area.

To get to the site for the Santa Cruz race, take Highway 50 to the Ponderosa Road exit in Shingle Springs, go left and take Ponderosa Road until it ends at Green Valley Road. Go left and continue one mile and park at the race site.

Racism not a factor in Tyson trial

A View From The Couch

by Steve Roberson

Though some 1990s idealists may tell you otherwise, racism is still a degrading aspect of our society.

It's everywhere.

It's such a nasty part of our culture that it still affects who gets hired, who goes to what college and who hangs out with whom, just to name a few repercussions. It's an extremely sensitive area.

When someone cries racism — that's serious.

So now people are manipulating the subject and taking advantage of its sensitivity in an attempt to win the public's sympathy.

Don King, along with the hordes of Mike Tyson supporters who protested in front of an Indianapolis courthouse Thursday while the former heavyweight champion was sentenced to three concurrent 10-year prison sentences, claimed Iron Mike is being locked up because he's black. They're wrong.

(Tyson supporters) claim that Iron Mike is being locked up because he's black. They're wrong. Mike Tyson is going to prison because he's a rapist.

Mike Tyson is going to prison because he's a rapist.

These claims are completely lacking in logic. A black man is on trial for the rape of a black woman. Wouldn't a racist jury be just as apt to belittle her accusations as it would be to convict him?

Devout Tyson followers mention William Kennedy-Smith, acquitted of rape in December, as an example of the racial inequalities in our legal system.

Well, there are racial inequalities. Statistically, a higher percentage of blacks on trial end up behind bars than whites. But we can't fix this problem by setting free guilty blacks — we have to fix this problem by *putting away* guilty whites.

It's not the first time false claims of racism have filled our sports sections.

When the 49ers Jerry Rice was voted the Super Bowl XXIII MVP in 1989, he cried racism when he didn't get the traditional "I'm going to Disneyland" endorsement.

The press ate it up.

But everyone seemed to overlook a couple of details. The endorsement arrangement is made prior to the game with one player from each team. There's no way for the people from Disneyland to know who's going to be the MVP, so they follow a consistent pattern.

But that pattern doesn't always mean a white athlete, it's means the quarterback. It just so happens that quarterbacks have been dominating the award.

Only one year earlier, Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, a black, got the Disneyland plug.

But Rice did get the headlines.

I don't know if William Smith is guilty, though I do have my opinion. But his getting off has nothing to do with Tyson.

With Tyson, justice was served. With Smith, if he did do it, justice was not served.

It seems pretty clear where the problem is.

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more prepared for Southern Utah it was on Friday afternoon. The Hornets jumped out to a 10-0 lead after three innings and coasted to the 17-0 win.

Roland DeLaMaza, Pat Zalasky and Mike Kane combined on a one-hit masterpiece, while Southern Utah seemingly threw batting practice to the Hornet batters. Steve Kristy and Matt Martinez led the way as each went 2-for-3 with three RBI.

Saturday afternoon, the Hornets whacked the Thunderbirds around a bit more, coming away with 14-1 and 12-5 victories.

In game one, Will Fitzpatrick continued his recent tear, going 3-for-3 with four RBI, which gave him 12 RBI in five games. Fitzpatrick's fifth-inning homer was his first of the season, and the last of three Hornet homers in the game.

Steve Kristy stayed sharp at the plate, hitting his second homer of the season, while Casey Simpson rapped out his team-leading fourth homer of the season.

Southern Utah made things interesting in the early going of game two, scoring four runs in the first inning, chasing starter Scott Corliss. Corliss allowed three hits and three walks in just 2/3 of an inning.

Eric Wagner and Dave Paulk came around to settle things down as the Hornet offense took over. Smith said the team's pitching, which has come along of late, has taken pressure off the offense.

"It's been fun to watch things turn around as they have lately. We're ready to compete and challenge now."
—Head Coach John Smith

"Our hitters now feel like they don't have to do everything for us to win," Smith said.

They practically did everything they possible could in Sunday's two-game opener.

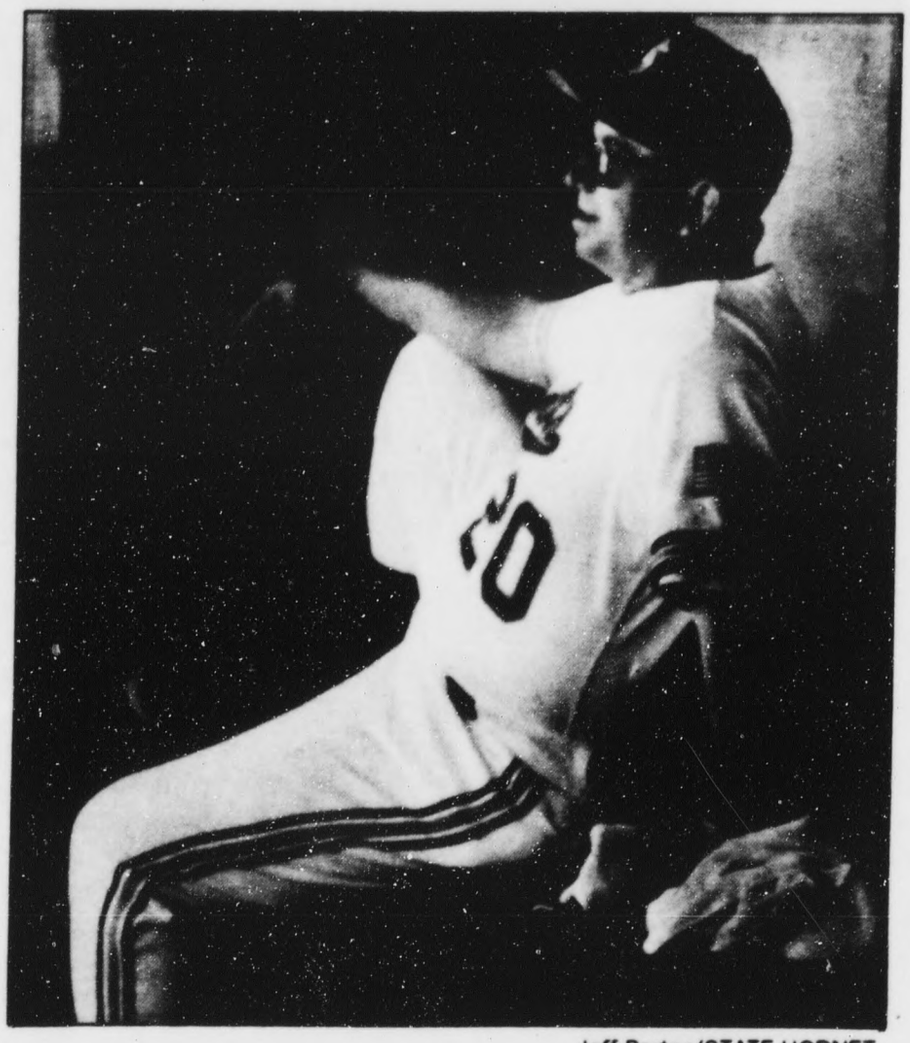
The Thunderbirds should have pleaded no-contest before the Hornets took more fresh wood out the bat racks. Sac State pounded out 16 hits en route to the 20-3 assault.

Seldom used Bruno Haro shined in a 3-for-3 showing and Tony Turnbull hit a fourth-inning grand slam to lead the way.

In game two, the only close contest of the weekend, Hornets Cary Newton, Ken McKechnie and Mark Snow outdueled Chris Weaver, who pitched a complete-game gem for the Thunderbirds. Snow, was very pleased about his performance, which led the team to the 2-1 win.

"I finally found what I've been looking for," said Snow, now 1-2. "My curveball worked and that's when I'm most effective."

Notes: Gary Wilson, Mike Farmer and Paul Fanucci had a combined no-hitter broken up with two outs in the seventh inning of game one on Sunday. The Thunderbird's Trevor Clements slapped a single off Fanucci and Rich Gannan hit a bases-loaded double to score three runs to end the shut out. ...Shortstop Todd Hall had a 13-game hitting streak snapped over the weekend, ending in Saturday's double-header opener. Hall went 0-2 in the game with a strikeout and a base on an error. ...Second baseman Matt Martinez has a phenomenal 20-game errorless streak going. He hasn't committed a miscue since the Feb. 28 matchup at Hawaii...Hornet baseball fans Kristi, Gina and Jodi (they preferred we didn't use their last names) enjoyed the action near the right field bullpen, while munching on sunflower seeds and drinking iced coffee. The three women attend Sac State and said they've gone to all the team's home games this season.



Jeff Porter/STATE HORNET

Manager John Smith watches his team with delight in a five-game sweep of the Southern Utah Thunderbirds in this weekend's baseball series.

Surge takes the Glory out of Ohio in 17-6 road victory

By ROB BURNS
Editorial staff

In the world of the World League, the opening drive of the game is one of the most important in the terms of momentum.

On Sunday, the Surge dispelled that myth as they took the shine off of the Ohio Glory's first-ever home game with a 17-6 victory.

In the first drive of the game, the Glory took the ball the length of the field, capped off by a one-yard plunge by Amir Rasul. Rasul, last week's WL player of the week, led the Glory on the ground with 48-yards in 14 carries.

With a 6-0 lead, the Glory was backed up 10 yards on a holding penalty for the extra point attempt. On the second try, Basil Proctor rammed through the swiss cheese offensive line for the block and the end of any momentum.

After the play, the Surge, despite being out-played statistically in every category except the scoreboard, took over the game.

Led by quarterback David Archer, who completed 13 of 28 for 160 yards on the day, the offense got the lead for good on a 48-yard touchdown reception by Eddie Brown. Brown, who cut on a wide-out sweep, streaked cross-field to run away form the pursuit and glide into the end zone untouched by Glory defenders.

For Ohio, they never got back on-track and gave the Surge the final nail to pound into their coffin late in the half.

Backed up to their two-yard line, Glory's Babe Laufenberg was blindsided on a safety blitz by Louis Riddick and promptly couched up the football. Defensive end George Bethune picked up the ball on the one-yard line and rumbled in for the final touchdown of the game.

John Nies capped off the scoring in the second half with a club-record 48-yard field goal to send the Surge into sole possession of first-place in the North American Western Division and one of only two teams undefeated in the League.

Notes: The Surge is offering a reward for a 4' x 8' frame stadium sign that was stolen last week during the first quarter of the Surge/Fire season opener and was hauled off in a truck.

If anyone has any infomation or has the sign, there will be no questions asked or any charges brought upon the individuals; the number for the Surge is 985-4400, ask for Roger.

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GARY WILSON
Baseball

Gary, a junior pitcher for the Hornet baseball team from Arcata, pitched in three games for the Hornets last week picking up a win and a save in back-to-back appearances. Wilson, a standout for the past two years for CSUS, picked up a clutch save against Oregon State Sunday before nailing down the win in Monday's game, also in relief. Wilson, one of the top scholar athletes in the entire CSUS program, boasts a 3.60 grade point average in Marketing at CSUS.

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Sports briefs

Judge sympathizes with players, shoots down UNLV

(CPS)—A Nevada district judge rejected a motion filed by the players of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas' men's basketball team to legally gain entry into the NCAA tournament.

The ruling came about after the UNLV team decided to fight against it as a result of 1977 violations at the school.

UNLV was barred from post-season play and television appearances this season.

The team compiled a 26-2 record and finished its season on March 3 with a nation-leading 23-game winning streak.

The players argued that they were unfairly punished for violations that occurred years before. Those violations were only recently resolved because a subsequent legal battle between coach Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA didn't end until 1990.

On March 11, Judge Donald Mosley said he didn't think the current players were treated fairly by the NCAA, but they didn't have a legal right to post-season play.

Playing in the NCAA tournament is a privelige, the judge said.

Stanford gets no finals break during NCAA Tournament—

You'd think that a chance to win the NCAA basketball championship might be a valid excuse to postpone a final.

Think again.

As the Stanford Cardinal basketball team got ready for their first-round match-up with Alabama on March 19, students back home were in finals week.

So, armed with fax machines, some players spent their days studying textbooks and were subsequently faxed their final exams, which they completed and faxed back.

Last year, team players also took their final exams during the NIT in Wisconsin and Carbondale, Ill.

Although Coach Mike Montgomery said most of his players don't get many A's, but he said his athletes are responsible in turning in papers on time and taking exams as scheduled.

Adam Keefe, the team's leading scorer, has managed to maintain a 3.0 GPA as a political science major.

Parents file suit in Notre Dame swim team bus crash

(CPS)—The parents of one of the University of Notre Dame swimmers killed in a January bus crash have filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the bus company and the driver.

Gordon and Kathy Beeler's daughter Margaret Beeler, 19, was one of two students who died when the bus in which they were traveling flipped on an icy Indiana highway in a snowstorm. Another student was seriously injured in the crash.

The suit claims that driver Howard Dixon and the bus company, United Limo Incorporated, were negligent in the crash because Dixon was driving too fast for road conditions.

The driver was unable to slow down while changing lanes, ultimately causing the bus to slide off the road and overturn, the suit alleges.

The National Transportation Safety Board has been investigating the crash and determined that mechanical problems were not the cause of the acccident. Other findings have not yet been released.

The Beelers' suit does not name a specific dollar amount, but asks for compensation for funeral, burial and administration expenses as well as damages for lost love and affection.

Coach dropped from Gathers lawsuit—

The former coach of the Loyola Marymount basketball team has been dropped from a wrongful death suit filed after a player died in 1990.

Coach Paul Westhead, coach of the Denver Nuggets in the NBA, was named in a suit brought by the family of Hank Gathers.

Gathers, 23, died after collapsing during a Marymount game in the West Coast Conference tournament on March 4, 1990.

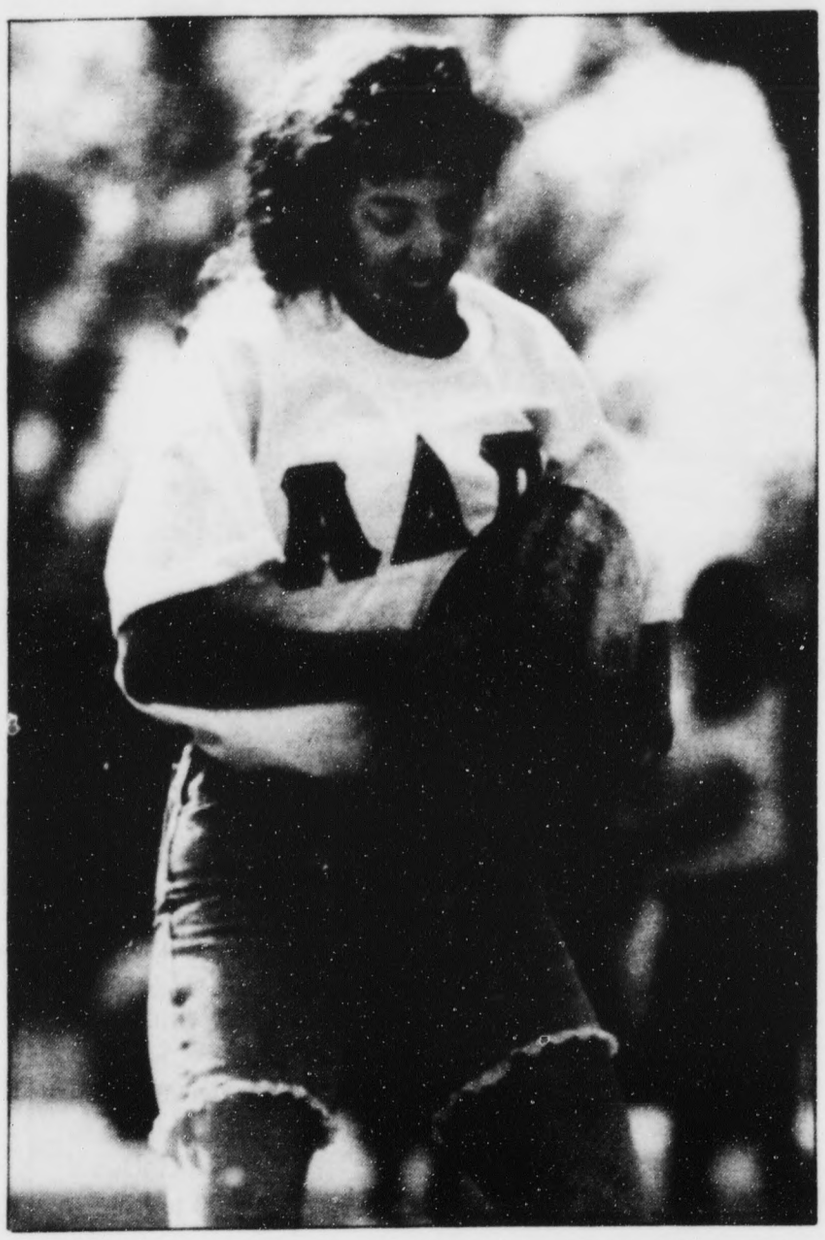
Gathers had collapsed earlier in the year and was diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat. An autopsy showed that Gathers had died of inflammation and scarring of the heart.

An earlier wrongful death suit filed on behalf of Gathers' eight-year-old son has already been settled with Gathers' cardiologist paying $650,000 to him.





Melon Mania



T. J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Suzanne Nelson, an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member, participates in a watermellon relay race Saturday afternoon. Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the Watermelon Bust, which involved an afternoon of fun in the sun activities.

Club Volleyball gets home finale against No. 14 Aggies

Division title on the line for No. 2 Hornets

Hornet Sports staff

In a tight race for the Northern California Club Volleyball League Northern Division, No. 2 Sac State will host cross-highway rival No. 14 UC Davis on Wednesday in the final match of the season for both teams.

The game will be at the South gym at 7:30 pm and the Hornets will need a win to clinch the division title.

For the Hornets, they will have a little more incentive to win the match as two of their top players, Ruben Volta and Mark Harrison, will face the Aggies in their last home match of their careers.

Volta, the team's setter, has held a starting position on the team since 1991 and have been on the roster since 1990. Known as a determined and hard working player, he used is small size. 5-foot-9, to disprove the critics for a career 500 percent kill ratio.

Harrison, a junior college transfer from American River College, has had three very productive seasons for the Hornets. An outside hitter, he has led the team to a third-place finish in 1991 at Nationals and was named an All-American, along with teammate Don Huntsinger.

For the year, the Hornets have been successful with a 19-4 record and have already earned a spot in the playoffs, held at UC Davis on April 4-6.

Women bowlers takes tournament, travel to Nationals

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Special to the Hornet

For the third time in its four years of existence, Sac State's womens bowling team has a shot at winning the national championships.

The team, ranked No. 8 in the nation, earned a spot in next month's championship tournament by winning the National Bowling Council's sectional roll-off at Reno's Greenbrae Lanes last week.

Last season, the women finished 11th in the tournament, held in Columbus, Ohio.

The women finished nearly 400 pins ahead of second place Fresno State, who will also travel to Milwaukee for Nationals on April 23-25.

The men's team, however, didn't fare very well as they finished fourth in the six-team field.

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